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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

U. S. Ushers in Better Housing

Home-Owning Is Made Simpler

FHA Guarantees Easy Loans

Middle American Gets Benefit

Many Nations Give Worker Aid

Hearth Fires Aid Democracy

THE United States uses National Housing Day to launch a really stupendous movement affecting American home life. As Speaker Joseph W. Byrns and Federal Housing Administration officials hold a ceremony on the Capitol steps at Washington, 2500 model homes center celebrations in many parts of the nation. At the scenes of some of these approved dwellings the first nail is being driven or the first brushful of paint slapped on, but in many instances the homes, already finished and furnished even to a suitable automobile in the garage, are thrown open for inspection. And by every sound means the Federal Housing Administration will seek to turn inspection into inspiration. Middle Americans who never could quite own their own homes before are being shown that they can do so now.

¶ Pensylvania leads with 504 of these model homes. Then come New York with 43, Michigan with 317, California with 251, Tennessee with 176, New Jersey with 124. Some of the houses are in cities, some beside country roads and intended for farmers. All are designed to meet the needs of families of modest means. Community groups are trained and ready to help the individual to become a home-owner; local merchants co-operate to make the furniture available as soon as the house is complete. It is all a new kind of wonder story. It is really the Government that opens the golden door. But Honest Tom and Cinderella, as they move in, will think of the Government only as the good fairy.

¶ Of course it took powerful reasons to turn the Federal Government into a fairy godfather. Depression days have let the nation drift into an unsound situation on homes. The construction rate of the past two years must multiply by 12 to meet normal requirement. Better times and a boom in marriages might bring a housing crisis. All cities report the lowest vacancies in many years. About $1,000,000,000 in new dwellings should be started immediately. A survey finds 11,000,000 American homes below good standards and needing repairs, renovations and replacements. The Federal Housing Administration comes to the rescue with Washington's realization that only Government financial assistance could meet so wide a social need.

¶ Through FHA and the Home Loan Bank the Government reduces the two chief worries, permanent mortgage and secondary financing. All approved loans can now be insured. Loans can be obtained up to 65 or 75 per cent of assessed valuation, an impossible thing in ordinary business. Extending the duration of the loan lets the small earner into the great plan. A family now owning a home can secure the same ready assistance to add an attractive garden, lily pond, flagstone walk, or ornamental gate. It is a wise Government that can rate beauty not as a luxury, but as a necessity in the life of its people.

¶ In helping the middle American to own his home the Government is helping the individual worker to hold his job. The starting of a home-building boom would draw upon many workers in many diversified lines. With $1,000,000,000 worth of homes rising, countless plants turning out home-building materials and equipment would go to working overtime and the construction trades would have no idle hands. It would seem that a Government, struggling with unemployment, could hardly find a more wholesome way to bring supply and demand together.

¶ Many countries are doing what they can to meet a world deficiency housing situation. The British Government is building immense blocks of flats and hoping to wipe out slums and meet the demand for workers' houses by 1940. Germany plans to build up 1000 new towns in a generation, none having more than 10,000 people, and all being unified home centers erected about industries. Italy's effort sees the spectacular draining of the Pontine marshes and the erecting of entire model towns. Stockholm has an important low-cost project. Governments everywhere are helping put roofs over humble heads.

¶ The Federal Housing Administration does not actually launch its vast undertaking with wood and iron and stone on specified real estate. More accurately, National Housing Day sets up a thrilling home ideal in the thoughts and hearts of the American people. Whoever wants a home and is thrifty and honest, says the Government, now may own one. This is striking deep. Love of home comes next to love of life. A home binds the thoughts, binds the purposes, binds the affections. A cozy fire on a worker's own hearth is one of the steadiest flames that can burn in a democracy—The democracy that multiplies such fires may be directly insuring its own stability.

Works Plans Must Be Cheap President Says

Explains Problem of Putting 3,500,000 to Work With $4,000,000,000

Sets $1200 Limit

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 15—President Roosevelt admits that he and his advisors are finding the job of putting 3,500,000 people to work on $4,000,000,000 an increasingly difficult one.

States which are planning large and costly programs are bound to be disappointed in the readjustment, now under way, to make sure that the average expenditure per man, including wages and materials, will be just under $1200.

One or two states have presented plans which come within this limitation but not enough projects of this type have yet been presented to the allotments committee, either by the states and cities, or by agencies of the Federal Government.

No Room for Monuments

There will be few of the monumental type of public works constructed under the new program. The Public Works Administration, which celebrates its second anniversary tomorrow, has put something under 2,000,000 men to work for varying periods of time. Its $3,300,000,000 was allocated some time ago. But the new Works administration expects to have nearly twice that number of men at work at its peak.

Harold L. Ickes, PWA Administrator, has always stressed the "pump-priming" accomplishments of public works expenditures where material costs are high. He estimates that another 2,000,000 men at least have been put to work "behind the lines" through the expenditure of nearly $1,000,000,000 for materials. But the President is not thinking of those to whom indirect employment is given when he talks of putting 3,500,000 men and women to work.

Discussing the situation at his press conference, the President reviewed the mathematics by which he arrived at the decision that only $1200 can be set aside for each man employed. He mentioned the CCC as having found it possible by practical experience to come within this quota.

Must Offset Big Jobs

In the case of slum clearance, however, the cost for each man, including wages and materials, amounts to $2000, or nearly twice the limit set. If low-cost housing is included among a city's projects, it must be offset by other projects where the expenditure for materials is practically nothing.

If he is to make both ends meet, the President finds that many of the employed absorbed by the program must be willing to work for approximately $900 a year.

A summary released today showed that $1,280,602,600 has been allocated to date out of the $4,000,000,000 fund. A considerable amount of this money has been segregated for various purposes such as road improvements grade-crossing elimination, rivers and harbors, flood control and the CCC, but this does not mean that individual projects involving these types of work have been approved. Only those will get final sanction which employ a large number of men compared with the material cost.

Witness Arrested As Jury Convicts Kidnaper's Lawyer

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 15 (AP)—A few minutes after Ben B. Laska, Denver attorney, was convicted of conspiracy in the disposition of the Charles F. Urschel kidnap ransom, his star defense witness, Mrs. Molly O. Edison, also a Denver attorney, was arrested on a Federal charge of perjury.

The arrest, immediately after the sealed verdict against Laska was read, came as a surprise to the crowded courtroom.

Laska, voluble defender of kidnapers, the twentieth person convicted for a part in the $200,000 Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, spluttered:

"It's one of the most inconsistent prosecutions in America. It's persecution, pure and simple."

Mrs. Edison immediately was arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

Laska sprang to her defense shouting:

"This is an outrage. There's nothing to it. They're prejudiced against me and everybody who tries to help me."

Bond for Mrs. Edison was set at $5000, pending preliminary hearing set for Friday, June 21.

Judge Vaught yesterday ordered a directed verdict of acquittal for James C. Mathers, Oklahoma City attorney charged with receiving kidnap ransom money as a fee.

The Monitor Index

Saturday, June 15, 1935

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3
Boston and New England News—Page 2
Financial—Pages 8 and 9
Sports—Page 10

Features

Radio Timetable 2
Weather 2
Events Tonight 2
Progress in Education 4
The Home Forum 5
A Loving Smile
[With German Translation]
News of Art, Music and the Theater 6
Home Furnishing and Decorative Arts .. 7
Monitor Movie Guide 13
Daily Features 13
Editorials 14

Better Housing Day Observed As Hundreds of Model Homes Are Begun Throughout Nation

Gala Programs in Progress in Many Areas Call Attention to FHA Provisions Which Make Financing of New Homes Within Reach of All

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 15—More than 3500 model homes were started or opened today in a nation-wide celebration of National Better Housing Day. Turning of the first spadeful of earth, driving of the first nail, application of the first brushful of paint and similar acts marked exercises planned by community groups with the aid of the Federal Housing Administration.

Boys and girls who will participate in finals of the essay-oratory contest tonight, after surviving competition from approximately 300,000 high school students throughout the country are Marion Higgins, Chelsea, Mass.; Georgia Louma, Clatskanie, Ore.; Rita McGuane, Chicago, Ill.; Robert J. McBride, Elizabeth, N. J.; William Kirby, Boyne City, Mich.; Margaret Dillon, Omaha, Neb.; Roberet B. Scharf, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Allen Brown, Washington, D. C.

On the steps of the Capitol here, Speaker Joseph W. Byrns of the House of Representatives and housing officials participated in a ceremony at which awards were presented to eight finalists in the national educational better housing contest. At the same time gala programs were in progress in many parts of the country, focussing public attention on the opportunities afforded Americans by their government to possess more livable homes.

Modernizing Plans

Even in farming communities, where the men were busy in the fields, women planned modernization demonstrations, to be accompanied by a neighborhood picnic or community supper. One Oklahoma community held its celebration in a farm house where driving of the first nail in the construction of a new kitchen cabinet was the feature of the day. Extensive modernization had already been completed to show visitors what improvements were possible.

The White House, home of the nation's Chief Executive, will also undergo modernization this summer in the way of electrification and kitchen rearrangement, but it is probable that work will not start there until the President leaves for his vacation.

At the outset of the Better Housing Day program several weeks ago, construction of 1000 homes was set

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Saturday, June 15

Pilots—Pursue Records and Stiff Weather

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The air up to the stratosphere was crowded, today, as Wiley Post roared six miles up from Burbank, Calif., trying for the fourth time to break the record to New York City . . . two army stratosphere fliers went aloft for a trial trip in the world's largest free balloon . . . the American Clipper started its hop of 1323 miles from Hawaii to Midway Island in search of bad weather to test its stability.

Post, piloting his famed five-year-old Winnie Mae, at altitudes ranging between six and seven miles above the earth's surface, hoped to reach Floyd Bennett Field in New York in seven or eight hours, reports the Associated Press.

Abyssinia—Italy Builds Its African Empire

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—In East Africa, Italy rushes a vast program of road building and public works development in its two colonies, Eritrea and Somaliland. Road networks, harbor improvements, aqueducts—all are being hastily pushed to completion this summer by armies of workers enlisted in Italy. They could be used for military, or for economic purposes.

This opening up of the two colonies takes on added significance, in view of reports that Italy will demand land from Ethiopia on which to connect the colonies by a railroad. Railroad and auto roads would coordinate the two Italian possessions for large scale economic and colonization possibilities.

Governors—Roosevelt Democrats in Control

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BILOXI, Miss.—A delicately implied hint to President Roosevelt that he "consult and co-operate" with the state governors in relief disbursement was wafted toward the White House by the Conference of Governors at the closing session. A rebuke to the President for ignoring the states in expending the relief funds had been voted down. The conference was controlled by a large Democratic pro-Roosevelt majority.

Tradition was set aside by this message; heretofore the conference took no action. A second surprise resolution was also passed, insisting that minimum wage and maximum hour advances under the NRA were highly beneficial, and must be maintained. No method was specified, although the governors appeared to prefer interstate compacts to federal control.

The governors remind the President of states' rights: Page 1.

Far East—Action Sought by Treaty Powers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

As Japanese troops poured into North China by sea and through the Great Wall, today, and fresh Japanese demands created another crisis, China was reported appealing to the United States and Britain on the ground of an alleged Japanese violation of the Nine Power Treaty implicit in the Japanese demands. Were these westeren powers to enter the Far Eastern situation, it was said, on Chinese authority, more immediate action could be obtained than through the slower League of Nations.

Pending reactions from Washington and London, Chinese National Government leaders went into conference with Gen. Ho Ying-chin, Minister of War, to discuss the various sets of Japanese demands.

Further explanation of moves on the Oriental chessboard: Page 1.

Default—War Debtors Send Polite Notes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The eighth semiannual date on which the war debts have not been paid fell today.

The first fissure in the structure of world indebtedness appeared with the last date on which payments were made to the United States in full, June 15, 1931. Shortly thereafter came the Hoover moratorium, which gave debtors a respite over two pay days, then a period of small token payments, and finally complete lapse of payments for the last three due dates.

The United States on this occasion sent its usual dunning notes to the debtor governments, they acknowledged receipt and most of them politely replied in effect that nothing would be paid. But, in words like those of the French Government, they recorded: "France is ready as soon as circumstances permit to seek a means of settlement upon a basis acceptable to both countries." Belgium, Poland, Hungary, Latvia and Lithuania have sent similar notifications.

Mexico—Cabinet Resigns to Help Cardenas

MEXICO, D. F.—The Mexican Cabinet resigned today, after a split between the socialistic President Cardenas and his former backer, Ex-President Calles the Associated Press reports. General Calles has accused President Cardenas of taking the bit in his teeth, and carrying prolabor support and strikes too far.

A statement from President Cardenas said he intended to carry through the revolutionary program which General Calles had originated, but now opposed. The Cabinet resigned to give the President a free hand in sellecting his collaborators, it was said. A new Cabinet was expected to be named today.

Details of the Cabinet crisis: Page 1.

AAA—Johnson Warns Farmers Against Loss

SIOUX CITY, Iowa—Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson last night warned the American farmer that "the same forces that destroyed the NRA are going to try and get the AAA by similar tactics."

"We've had our first good licking on the NRA decision," he said. "But the fight has just begun. NRA was the front-line trench. We've lost that, and AAA is the second line of defense." He suggested a mutual "back-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

China Invokes 9-Power Pact To Halt Japan

Memorandums Delivered to Britain and Other Signatories

Geneva Avoided

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 15—The Chinese Ambassador here has submitted to the British Foreign Office a memorandum in behalf of the Nanking Government, detailing recent events in Northern China including the latest Japanese demands. These demands, Nanking claims, involve violation of the Washington nine-power treaty as regards alike the claim they make for privileges and territorial concessions. It is upon this treaty rather than upon the necessarily less immediate action capable of being taken by the League of Nations that the Chinese Government, the Monitor understands, now relies for redress.

Similar Chinese action is being taken as regards other Washington treaty signatories.

TIENTSIN, China, June 15 (AP)—Japan was reported as pouring more troops into Tientsin and Peiping and massed forces near Shanhaikwan today as two series of demands confronted Chinese authorities.

Fresh representations were made to Chahar Province authorities as a result of the detention at Changpei Wednesday of four Japanese.

Gen. Ho Ying-chin, Chinese minister of war, went to Nanking and plunged immediately into conferences with government leaders concerning the original demands for elimination of anti-Japanese elements in Hopei Province.

Japan's newly arrived troops took stations in the Tientsin and Peiping garrisons, ostensibly as replacements, while foreign sources confirmed reports that nearly 5000 soldiers were concentrating at Shanhaikwan, on the sea end of China's great wall.

Japan's war officers, asserting the Chahar incident is "engaging our most serious attention," said the new demands in that province were for: an end to anti-Japanese activities, punishment for persons responsible for detaining the Japanese and an apology and assurances against any recurrence of such incidents.

Col. Kenji Doihara, the "Lawrence of Manchuria," remained in Tientsin.

Italy Watches League To See If Nonmember Can Challenge Powers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, June 15—Japan's increasing demands on China preoccupy League circles, but so far there is to be no question of appeal to the Council.

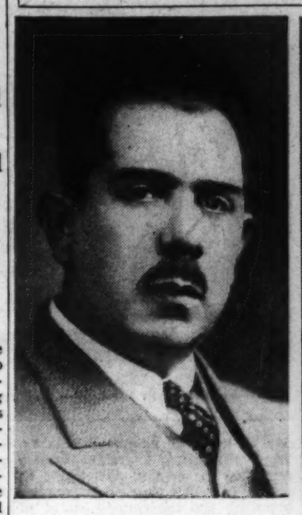
Recollection of the failure of League intervention in Manchuria makes government members reluctant again to intervene, although the intention of Japan to extend control over the largest possible area of China is now apparent. Meanwhile Nanking shows no signs of invoking Geneva's aid.

The United States is absorbed by its own problems and European nations are far too perplexed with the possibility of an Italo-Ethiopian conflict to venture on a vigorous Far East policy.

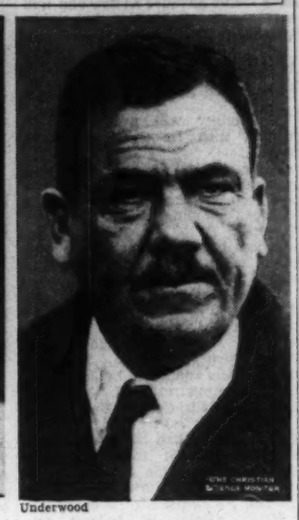
But above all the false doctrine that the League has not rights vis-à-vis a nonmember such as Japan

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Mexican Leaders at Parting of Ways



Gen. Lazaro Cardenas
President of Mexico



Underwood

Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles
Former President of Mexico

Cardenas Forces Mexican Cabinet Members to Quit

President Throws Down Gauntlet to Former Head of Republic

MEXICO, D. F., June 15 (AP)—President Cardenas, determined to carry out his own political and economic policies, forced the resignations of his Cabinet and other high officials today.

All the officials, a statement from the palace said, agreed to resign to give the President a free hand in reorganizing his Administration.

In addition to the cabinet members, chiefs of departments and federal prosecutors decided to give up their offices in response to his request.

Left for Cuernavaca

After attending an extraordinary cabinet meeting at which this step was decided on, a majority of the ministers left for Cuernavaca to confer with former President Plutarco Elias Calles.

Criticism by Señor Calles, "strong man" of Mexican politics, of economic and political conditions in Mexico had brought about the cabinet crisis.

President Cardenas' action in requesting the resignations of his ministers was regarded in political circles as direct defiance of Señor Calles as well as an indication that the President intends to continue his strongly pro-labor policies.

Broke Long Silence

Señor Calles broke a long silence Tuesday by deploring the "marathon of radicalism" which he said was carrying the country backward and issuing a warning that attempts to split the Chamber of Deputies and Senate in "Cardenistas" and "Callistas" might cause a revolution.

The former President recalled that a similar development took place in 1932 during the regime of Pascual Ortiz Rubio, who was subsequently forced to resign.

In a reply which some observers termed "mild" but others described as a challenge to Señor Calles, President Cardenas asserted he was in no way responsible for political divisions and said he regarded strikes as beneficial when settled in the interests of labor and within the possibilities of capital.

Governors Seek Full Co-operation From President

Passage of Resolutions at the Convention Upsets Long Precedent

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BILOXI, Miss., June 15—A mild and courtly reminder of states' rights, not bluntly put as such but rather phrased with the friendly courtesy of the South, furnishes the surprise of this year's Governors' Conference closing here today.

The Governors voted to send their sympathetic greetings to the President, and to invite "in cordiality and a sense of consecrated public service consultation and co-operation in our great common enterprise of public service" toward national rehabilitation.

Customary as such a message might appear, it drew its significance from anticipation that Govenorns were not going to be consulted as some felt desirable in the expenditure of the $4,880,000,000 work relief appropriation.

Change in Attitude

The day before the Governors had been told by the assistant relief administrator at Washington that the new federal work relief program would be "very completely federal from the standpoint of its administration." Formerly, he noted, the funds went through the Governors. The new law has the President allot funds to an agent who spends them. So far the plan is to deal directly with a state agency appointed by the Federal Government, he added.

Governors who then immediately questioned the new federal policy from the floor of the conference, because of the possibility of the state authorities being ignored, took the lead yesterday in carrying through the resolution.

It was presented by Gov. John C. B. Ehringhaus of North Carolina and seconded by Gov. Sennett Conner of Mississippi.

Broke Long Precedent

To pass the resolution required breaking a custom of the Governors' Conference of many years. It has traditionally refused to adopt resolutions. Discontent with this rule has been seen voiced at other conferences, and it was overridden twice yesterday, another resolution swiftly following.

Shortly before this, the conference drastically refused to adopt a resolution offered by a Republican Governor demanding that full control of welfare relief administration be placed in the hands of the states, and protesting against the disbursement of federal relief money by federally appointed agents not connected with the state authorities.

This repudiation of the present federal relief system was offered by Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan at the end of a denunciation of the spending policy of the national Administration. Only a couple of Republican Governors are to be found at this year's meeting. It is dominatingly Democratic.

Republican assertion of a larger measure of states' rights in relief than any southern Democratic ex-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

New 'Supply' Plane Promises Flights for the Multitude

From a furniture factory in New Hampshire has come a light sport plane which promises to give private flying a tremendous upswing in popularity. Its production may force the $700 private plane out of the government laboratories and to cause the prominent airplane manufacturers to develop planes in this price class.

The plane, which was test-flown at Nashua, N. H., yesterday by Clarence Chamberlin, is constructed of "duply," a chemically processed birchwood. Duply is the invention of Harry N. Atwood, New England aviation pioneer, and the plane which Mr. Chamberlin flew was manufactured at the French and Heald company plant at Milford, N. H., near Nashua.

Enough wood is contained in a birch tree six inches in diameter to supply material for a complete plane, Mr. Atwood said. As a result the material in the plane cost less than $60. Since duply can be molded into any desired shape its application to plane construction radically reduces the number of parts required. The plane flown yesterday at Nashua had only seven major parts. This feature eliminates the many hours of hand labor required in ordinary plane construction, one of the principal reasons for their high cost.

The test plane which was about 25 feet in span was powered by a two-cylinder, 36-horsepower engine which drove the ship at an estimated speed of 120 miles an hour. The ship, a one-seater demonstrator for duply, could be sold for less than $1000 with present facilities, Mr. Atwood said. Professors Otto C Koppen and Harry Newell, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, designed the duply plane.

Mr. Atwood, inventor of duply, said that his company would immediately begin production of a two-place plane which would be distributed by the C. G. Taylor Aircraft Company of Bradford, Penna., makers of the "Cub" sport plane. The plane with motor will sell under $1000. Later, Mr. Atwood said, his company expects to begin production of a four-place cabin family plane which will fly at 155 miles an hour and which will also sell for less than $1000.

Clarence Chamberlin after flying for nearly an hour in the test plane stated that the ship handled as easily as any craft he had ever flown. Take-off and landing were made without difficulty and the plane maneuvered easily in the air.

Tons of 'Road Sense' Strewn Among Households of British Motorists

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Some 800 tons of "road sense" are being dropped into letter boxes by the British traffic authorities for delivery to every household in the country. This means 15,000,000 copies of the new highway code.

The scheme is part of the drive against road accidents. The code is being issued so that motorists, cyclists and pedestrians can refer to the advice given in its pages.

An outstanding point is that motorists are strongly urged to shun liquor. This advice is described as "urgent," and the opinion of many here is that this first official expression of the dangers of alcohol to road users will have a very great effect. It is particularly hoped that it will help to reverse the influence of certain liquor posters which advocate drink as a tonic before driving.

The code is divided into sections addressed to the various road users. The advice to pedestrians is merely a small part of the whole, for remarks are addressed to "All Users of the Road," to "Drivers of Motor Vehicles," to "Cyclists," and to "Drivers of Horse Vehicles," as well.

The new sign for compelling motorcars to come to a halt before crossing certain major roads brings Britain into line with many other countries. Previously in Britain, although there have been cautionary signs informing motorists of a "major road ahead," stopping has not been compulsory for drivers except when faced with a traffic light at yellow or red.

In the new code, cyclists are enjoined not to cycle more than two abreast in any circumstances, and to ride, normally, in single file.

Mayor Is Told Boston Must Cut Expenses

Research Bureau Denounces Borrowing for Current Running Costs

Boston Today—*also sees* prospective home owners find need of lower-cost housing as Housing Day exhibits are visited—New England split on rail question of trunk roads' control—Record-breaking influx of tourists into New England predicted by AAA—Attorney General Dever fix wholesale milk prices—Bunker Hill Day celebrations start.

***Taxes*—Borrowing to Pay Expenses Denounced**

Back from Washington and New York today Mayor Mansfield found his broad desk piled high with papers. Near the top were six neatly mimeographed, potent pages. They rebuked Boston's financial policy.

Boston's Mayor leaned back in his big, mauve decade chair, agreed with every word, but couldn't do more than twirl his watch charm about it. Neither could anybody else. It was just one of those things.

The pages were a report from the Boston Municipal Research Bureau (chairman: A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard's former president). Essence of report: borrowing to meet current expenses is bad business.

"The fact," chides the report, "that the 1935 tax rate has been held at $37 has caused a general sigh of relief, but little justification exists for rejoicing. A tax rate in excess of $42 has been averted only by plans to borrow about $9,000,000."

This is the third successive year Boston has followed borrowing procedure. Dire future is seen by bureau if policy continues.

The bureau's recommendation: retrenchments.

***Housing*—Fifty-five Model Homes Under Way**

Trucks, tractors, and steam shovels joined in a clattering cacophony of industry in Massachusetts today. Reason: ground breaking for 55 model homes, scattered over the state.

Started as a part of the National Better Housing day (today) the model homes centered much interest in bigger and better roofs over Bostonian heads. Thousands took to highways, drove past building sites and completed developments. Real estate men viewed the throngs, predicted a building boom as families find it economically possible to end "doubling up," prevalent these locust years.

Prices were low to real estate men, high to prospective buyers. Veteran salesmen admitted new long term, low down-payment financing (similar to auto purchase plans) must come before property finds free and easy transfer.

Example of possible plan was found in Sweden where $80 down and 32 years to pay may sell many homes. Young Boston couples wished today similar plans were available here.

[*Problem of low-cost housing and exposition of the Stockholm (Sweden) plan is discussed in an article on page 2.*]

***Rails*—Conferees Come, Go and Say Nothing**

New England today was split on an answer for its rail problem.

Four New England Governors and their assisting experts (who met in Boston yesterday to find a way out of the tangle) were discreetly noncommittal about what they did. Reason: No accomplishment.

Two plans faced the governors yesterday, and still face the region.

1. Divorce local lines (New Haven, Boston & Maine, Boston & Albany) from control of major trunks (Pennsylvania, New York Central) and operate them for benefit of Boston and New England ports, instead of for ports where major lines have bigger investments, better facilities.

2. Continue, with increased domination of local lines by the trunks.

From various of the 15 men who attended yesterday's conference, today emanated conflicting reports of recommendations. Some said it was decided Massachusetts should be freed from trunk-line domination; others said trunk lines (probably Pennsylvania) would be given the "go" signal.

Governor Curley, appointed official conference spokesman, left town, said nothing.

***Tourists*—New England Awaits a Record Inflow**

Records are broken usually by transatlantic liners and straining college sprinters in deep, circular stadia—but today came news of a new record to be broken in quiet and historic New England within the next three months.

A special flash from Washington's AAA investigators to the Hotel and Restaurant News today told them to prepare for a record-breaking tourist trade for 1935.

More than 550,000 automobiles will rumble over New England highways. Thousands of sight-seers are sched-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Boston Day—Taxes, Housing, Rails, Tourists—

(Continued from Page 1)

uled to roll in on trains. Millions of dollars will rest here when they have gone home.

The usual annual tourist count is around 2,000,000. This year the AAA predictors see a substantial increase. This increase, they say, will bring more than $200,000,000 into the ringing tills of New England hostlers and restauranteurs.

Their predictions are based on two known facts: (a) Average holiday trip lasts 12 days; (b) Average motor tourist spends $7.50 a day. Rail tourists more.

At today's announcement Governor Curley beamed, the New England Council patted itself on the back for its advance advertising, and cash-register companies sent salesmen scurrying through the territory.

Milk—Prices Must Stay 'Put,' Says Dever

No longer will milk men go around with frowns across their faces.

After weeks of quibbling and squabbling over milk prices which had been popping up and down like Mexican jumping beans, Attorney-General Paul A. Dever today whacked his first down on the milk price table and wholesale prices stayed fixed.

"All wholesale contracts in which dealers sell milk at lower prices than the authorized price schedule will be suspended." Thus spoke the Attorney General. He was immediately supported by Joseph H. Cort, Administrator of the Massachusetts Milk Control Board.

Mr. Dever's ruling said the Milk Control Board had the sole authority to establish minimum milk prices for the sale and resale of milk. Any other prices were forbidden. All "chiseling" is over.

Upon receipt of today's announcement dealers were quiet, farmers relieved, and milk customers in the Greater Boston milk areas highly pleased.

Bunker Hill—Festivities To Cover Three-Day Period

Boston started celebration of Bunker Hill Day (Monday) today. Some took advantage of the short day to leave at noon for beaches. They will return Tuesday. Others remained in town to participate in several carefully planned ceremonies honoring the determined stand of Colonists at Breed's Hill, June 17, 1775. Chief events:

1. At 8 this morning an interesting miniature city was opened in the Sullivan Square playground. Amusement devices were set up under direction of the Mayor's committee.

2. At noon tomorrow swimming events at Dewey Beach. Trophies offered by Mayor Mansfield.

3. At 7 tomorrow evening a banquet in Charlestown Armory, 2000 expected. Postmaster Farley, Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield and many other dignitaries will extol bravery of the colonists. Many entertainment features will be offered those at the banquet.

4. At 11:45 tomorrow night, fireworks at Sulivan Square payground with bands, speeches and entertainment.

5. Monday morning at 9 at Bunker Hill Monument, a children's parade of dolls, and boys races. Trophies offered. Distribution of 10,000 bricks of ice cream.

6. The main feature of the celebration, renactment of General Lafayett's laying of the Bunker Hill corner stone in 1825.

Postmaster—Hurley In On 'Leave Well Enough Alone'

Boston's postmastership — battled over for the last six months by the Curley-Walsh factions—today appeared to be settled.

From sources close to Washington came reports that neither Governor Curley nor Senator Walsh had won. "The award has gone to the Post Office Department itself," they declared. "William E. Hurley will remain!"

Up through the ranks has come Postmaster Hurley. He has been supported by Democratic and Republican interests alike—despite the fact that he is nominally a Republican. If Mr. Hurley keeps the post, neither Mr. Walsh nor Mr. Curley will receive a rebuff from the administration and political peace will be made.

Bostonians remarked today that "justice was being shown for once, at least, by a political machine" in this decision. But political observers both in Washington and Boston pointed out that as long as the Postmastership had been an irritating patronage problem from the start—and a very delicate one—best tactics were to "leave well enough alone."

Compacts—They've Getting Big Boost Now

New England thought of it. Atlantic states picked it up. Governors conferred over it. Labor leaders grabbed at it—and the President nodded his approval.

So interstate compacts, in the wind today, will be planned next week—set up the week after.

New England's vigorous "compact-pusher" (he has been so since its inception in 1933) is Senator Henry Parkman Jr. Tall, pleasant, and enthusiastic, Senator Parkman has twice rushed to Washington, hurried back to send out 48 special delivery letters—all in the last two weeks.

Result of his trips and "specials" has been acceptance of more than one half of the United States to attend the annual Interstate Compact Conference at Spring Lake, N. J., June 28-29

Scheduled for today—but postponed until Wednesday—was a meeting of compact leaders to set the agenda for the New Jersey meeting. As chairman of the Steering Committee Senator Parkman sees interstate compacts rather than a constitutional amendment as the answer to finding a means to salvage NRA labor gains.

His is a "states' rights" philosophy. The "centralized-control" philosophy say ratification of interstate compacts will take too long—are ineffective.

Senator Parkman and labor representatives from more than half the states will meet to find out.

Air Line—Hops to Cape And Nantucket Begin

Today at 5:15 p. m., a Stinson plane loaded with three passengers and pilot taxied from the American Air Lines hangar at East Boston, took off and pointed its nose southeast toward Hyannis, center of Cape Cod's summer colony. With its departure was begun a regular daily summer air service between Boston and Hyannis on the Cape, Edgartown at Marthas Vineyard, and Nantucket on the island of Nantucket. At the pilot's controls was John H. Shobe, who operates an air charter service at the East Boston airport.

The trip, which will consume 75 minutes at the most including all stops, was hailed as a distinct saving over slow surface travel to the islands by train, bus and boat which takes nearly seven and one half hours.

The return trip from Nantucket will be flown at 8 o'clock in the morning from the Nantucket airport. His service will be expanded into extra trips as traffic warrants, Mr. Shobe said. He has two Stinson three-place aircabs and a four-passenger Sikorsky amphibion to care for the traffic.

As an additional source of revenue besides summer colonists in a hurry, Mr. Shobe expects to ship perishable market produce to stores on the Cape and the islands, as well as operating as a special package service. A woman could order a dress, for instance, from a Boston department store by telephone, have it delivered to Mr. Shobe at the airport, wear it that evening to a party, Mr. Shobe pointed out as one of the possibilities of his service.

Welfare—Expert Director Coming to Boston Soon

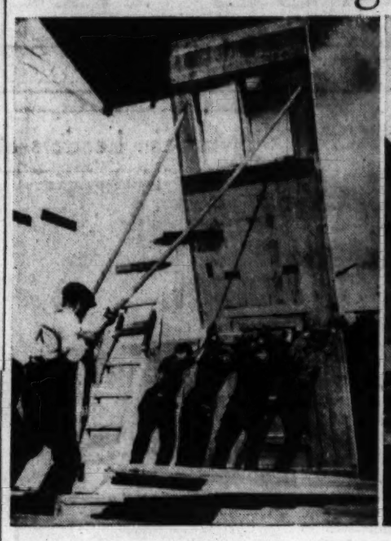
New impetus to Boston's recently organized Community Federation of Welfare Organizations came today with the announcement by Arthur G. Rotch, ERA-WPA and federation president, that an expert executive welfare director was being imported from the mid-west.

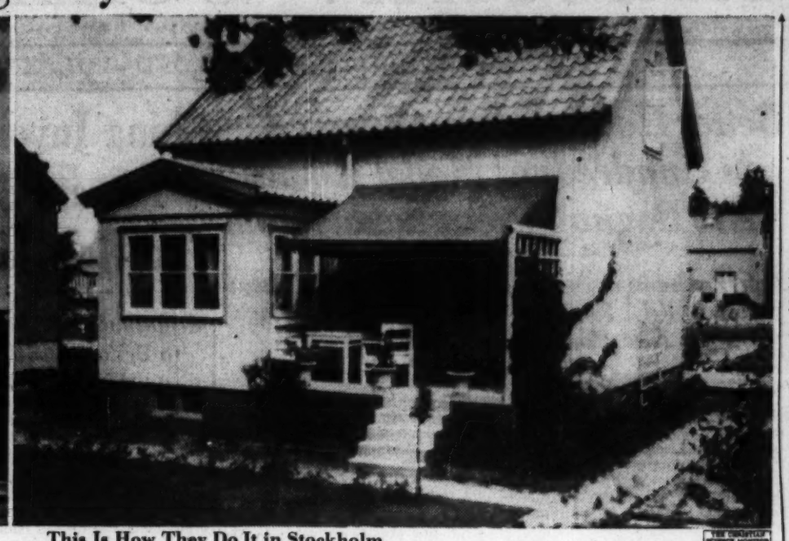
The new director is Otto F. Bradley of Minneapolis, Minn. Since 1922 Mr. Bradley has been executive secretary of the Minneapolis Council of Social Agencies and Community Fund.

The Boston welfare organization encompasses all of the major individual relief organizations in the Greater Boston area. There are approximately 100 of these groups that took part in last winter's Boston Community Welfare Drive. The new federation will co-ordinate all the activities of these groups, thereby attempting to reach more needy cases.

Mr. Bradley will arrive in Boston to take up his duties in August.

Better Housing Day Sees General Rush to the Rural Areas





This Is How They Do It in Stockholm

Left—Erection of an Interlocking Wall Section, Fabricated at the Mill, Showing How Unskilled Labor Is Used. One of the Men Is the Owner. Right—Near Elevation of Type No. 2 House Erected in the Small Housing Scheme of the City of Stockholm.

Massachusetts highways thronged as city dwellers get out into the open spaces to inspect model houses and examine the terms under which they may join the great own-your-own-home movement.

Highways in Massachusetts that led past new building subdivisions were thronged today as National Better Housing Day arrived.

Real estate men about Boston were jubilant at the turnout and predicted a rapid up-turn in new building. Warm June days, green lawns, and blossoming flowers had given impetus needed to get apartment dwellers into the mood for at least contemplating home ownership.

From every city and town, young couples, elderly couples and often families motored to outlying points to view the attractive exhibits erected especially for this occasion by Massachusetts building men.

Builders Busy

Builders were also busy at other various points in breaking ground for new developments, new mondern homes, to be offered to the public.

But prices of homes seemed to present a barrier to almost endless number of sales. Young couples, who predominated in the throngs that drove from one development to another, were particularly discouraged by the costs.

The initial down payment seemed to be the main stumblingblock, but running a close second was the long-term payments, along with the high rate of interest charged on loans. The general opinion of young house seekers was the need for some system whereby a small down payment would be required, with a longer time to pay off the loan at a smaller rate of interest.

Solves Problem

The Federal Housing Administration has endeavored to solve this problem and has succeeded in some degree. But officials still realize a greater need for lower housing costs.

In seeking for such a system Washington has probed into many corners of the earth. One of the possible plans is the arrangement now being used in Stockholm, Sweden.

Harold P. Smith, manager of the New England office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce reports that Stockholm has undertaken a system whereby 50,000 persons or 10 per cent of the entire population of the city, have been provided with modern homes. And this without a cent of expense to the taxpayers.

Five Types

There are five different types of houses available. The prices of these range from $2550 to $3025. Home owners have been selected from wage earners in the class having incomes of from $800 to $1300 annually. Each makes a down payment of $80, the balance being paid in annual installments at the small interest charge of 4½ per cent.

The city owns the land and disposes of it on a lease basis for a 60-year term, with option of renewal to the homeowner. He in turn performs a certain amount of work on his house, all materials and skilled labor being furnished by the city.

Upon receiving the initial payment of $80, the city establishes a credit account in favor of the prospective homeowner. As security for the loan, a first mortgage is taken on the property. Thus the homeowners are made to feel that they have responsibilities and must meet financial obligations promptly.

These undertakings lack all semblance of relief or charitable plans.

Boston Events

Tonight

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL — American program. 8:30.

"Stars and Stripes Forever," March ..... Sousa
Overture to "Œdipus Tyrannus" ..... Paine
"To a Wild Rose," "To a Water Lily" ..... MacDowell
Victor Herbert Favorites ..... Arranged by Sanford
"Adventures in a Perambulator," Suite ..... Carpenter
En Voiture
The Policeman
The Hurdy-Gurdy
"On the Trail" from "The Grand Canyon" Suite ..... Grofé
"An American in Paris" ..... Gershwin
"Anything Goes," Selection ..... Porter
"Night and Day" ..... Porter-Bodge
American Fantasy ..... Herbert

Movies

STATE — "No More Ladies," from the comedy by A. E. Thomas, with Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery, Charles Ruggles and and Edna May Oliver. 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10:06. Charley Chase in "Okay Toots."

EXETER — "The Nut Farm." A midwest grocer's wife enters the movies, with his money. 2:10, 5:05, 7:55. "One New York Night."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas," adapted from George Kelly's play, "The Torch Bearers," in which a sausage maker tries to discourage his wife's stage ambitions. Fenway, 2:22, 4:57, 7:32, 10:07. Paramount, 10:42 a. m., 1:28, 4:14, 7, 9:46. "The Girl Who Came Back" in which a girl counterfeiter returns to fall in love with a banker, and is confronted with her past.

FINE ARTS—"The Youth of Maxim." Russian film showing the experiences of a young member of the Bolshevik party in the revolutionary movement of 1905. 1:20, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. "Singing Puppets." "Dance of the Hours." "Plant Traps." Fox Movietone News, with Lowell Thomas as narrator.

KEITH'S—"Hooray for Love." Musical comedy with Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern and Bill Robinson. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

ORPHEUM—"The Flame Within," with Ann Harding as a psychiatrist. 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. Vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—"The Glass Key." Detective-mystery by Dashiell Hammett, dealing with rival politicians in New York City. With George Raft. 11:38 a. m., 2:04, 4:44, 7:40, 10:36.

MODERN—Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." 9, 11:35 a. m., 2:10, 4:48, 7:20, 9:50. "People Will Talk," with Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland.

BOSTON—Ralph Bellamy in "The Healer," adapted from novel by Robert Herrick. 10:10 a. m., 1:29, 6:16, 8:56. "People's Enemy," with Preston Foster and Lila Lee.

UPTOWN—Victor McLaglen in "The Informer," powerful story of strife-torn Dublin. 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:55. "Let's Live Tonight," musical comedy.

TREMONT—"Carnival," with Lee Tracy, and "We Live Again," adapted from Tolstoi's "Resurrection." 8:30 to midnight.

STRAND—"Lives of a Bengal Lancer," 2:40 5:59, 9:18. "Traveling Saleslady."

UNIVERSITY—"Naughty Marietta," with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. 3, 6:20, 9:45. Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." "The March of Time."

COOLIDGE CORNER — "The Unfinished Symphony," 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. "Night Life of the Gods."

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Going Places," with Lowell Thomas; Popeye cartoon, "Be Kind to Animals"; Roscoe Ates comedy; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Other Events

PARAGON PARK—Nantasket. Special firework display at dark, tonight and Monday. Admission free. Tomorrow: Loyal Order of Moose Day. Nantasket steamers sail hourly from Rowe's Wharf.

PROVINCETOWN BOAT—The Steel Pier sails daily from Long Wharf for Provincetown. 10 a. m. week days, 10:15 Sundays and holidays. Back in Boston at about 8.

NORUMBEGA PARK—Now open daily from 2 o'clock. Free dog and pony circus.

Sunday

Music

ART MUSEUM—Bach, Beethoven and Brahms concert by FERA Symphony Orchestra, S. O. Braslavsky, conductor. "Eroica" Symphony. 3:30.

GARDNER MUSEUM—Mae Taylor, soprano; Einar Hansen, violinist; Leo Litwin, accompanist. 3.

FLOWER AND GARDEN FESTIVAL — On estate of Mrs. Arthur Hobson at Little Board's Head, N. H. The Fabien Sevitzky ensembles, 130 piece symphony orchestra and 75 trained voices, present an outdoor performance of "Aida" in English, at 5.

ERA CIVIC CHORUS—Jamaica Pond Bandstand. 8.

Other Events

WORKERS EDUCATION CONFERENCE—Sponsored by New England Labor College. Speakers: Robert Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor; Adolph Held of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers; August Classens of New York; Albert S. Coolidge of Harvard. Bradford Hotel. 2.

TOWNSEND PLAN MASS MEETING—All New England gathering. Speakers from different clubs. Open to the public. Salem Willows. 2.

Monday

Music

GREATER BOSTON ERA CHORUS—Parkman Bandstand on the Common. Noon.

ERA BAND—Jamaica Pond Bandstand. 8.

Other Events

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—All day outing at Rocky Nook, Kingston. Walks, swimming and a boat trip on Plymouth Bay. Meet at Mattapan Sq. at 10:15 a. m.

BUNKER HILL DAY PARADE—Starts at Elm and Bunker Streets, Charlestown, at 2:30. Reviewed by Mayor Mansfield and Governor Curley at grandstand at 44 High St.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News.	Duchin Orchestra.	Baseball game.....	'Hits and Encores':
5:15	Charles Little, violin.	"Emerald Gems" ...	Organ; soloist....	records; talks....
5:30	Kay Fayre, songs....	"Our American	Yankee Singers....	Princeton track
5:45	Children's Corner....	Schools"; talk....	"Melody Mart".....	meet; mile race.
6:00	Evening Journal.....	"Evening Tattler".	News Service.....	Ted Husing.....
6:15	Sport relay from	Features; news....	Features; music...	Talk, F. W. Wile.
6:30	Detroit, Mich.....	Popular music	Rhythm Roundup.	The Capitivators:
6:45	Keene's Radio Gang..	Horse Club talk....	Dramatic sketch..	popular orchestra
7:00	News; features	News of religion..	Minute Men talk..	News Service.....
7:15	Irish Minstrels.....	'Musical Moments'	Merry-Go-Round ..	Dailey's Orchestra
7:30	World in Review.....	Organ recital,	"Musical Album";	Organ recital.....
7:45	"Jimmie Allen".....	Del Castillo.....	soloists; orchestra	"This and That"..
8:00	Catalonian Folk	"The Hit Parade";	'Modern Minstr'ls':	Concert ensemble.
8:15	Music: soloists.....	Lennie Hayton's	Bert Swor and	Studio musicale..
8:30	"Operatic Gems";	Orchestra and	Lou Lubin;	Boy from Ireland.
8:45	Rolf Reide, baritone;	vocal soloists.....	Stevens's Orch...	Getting the News.
9:00	Lillian Bucknam;	Radio City Party:	Gene Baker, bari-	Fisher's Orchestra
9:15	concert orchestra....	soloist; orchestra	tone; orchestra...	Organ recital.....
9:30	National Barn Dance	Chateau: Al Joison;	California Melo-	Phelan Orchestra.
9:45	program from Chi-	Alla Nazimova;	dies: variety.....	News Service.....
10:00	cago: soloists and	Sam Parks; Niela	Ralph Bennett and	"Fiesta"; program
10:15	specialties	Goodelle; solos...	his orchestra....	from Canada.....
10:30	Italian-American	"Summer Follies"	Spotlight Revue...	Ben Bernie and
10:45	Civic League talks..	soloists; orchestra	Musical Rhymester	his orchestra.....
11:00	Jewish program; talk;	Forecasts; news....	News Service.....	Hale Hamilton &
11:15	music	Hawkins's Orch...	Weeks's Orchestra	his orchestra.....
11:30	Ray Noble and his	Ben Pollock and	Claude Hopkins &	Perley Stevens and
11:45	dance orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	his orchestra....	his orchestra.....

Sunday's Programs

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
10:45	String ensemble.....	Marimba band.....	Book talk.....	Morning service of
11:00	News; vocalist.....	Services from St.	"Reflections"; so-	Tremont Temple
11:15	Tony Wons.....	Paul's Cathedral,	loists; orchestra..	Baptist Church;
11:30	Weather; musicale....	Boston; sermon	Salt Lake City	sermon; quartet;
11:45	Noon Journal.....	by Dean Sturgis;	tabernacle mixed	soloist; organ...
12:00	Opportunity Matinee;	organ; choir.....	choir and organ	Jewish dramatic
12:15	Johnson Orchestra....	Hawking talk.....	recital	program .....
12:30	Radio City Music Hall	University of Chi-	"Pop. Varieties"	Gypsy music.....
12:45	Symphony Orchestra;	cago Round Table	Moose speaker.....	Relay from Poland
1:00	vocal soloists and	'Road to Romany':	Religious period	String ensemble,
1:15	mixed chorus	gypsy music	with speakers,	from network....
1:30	Sunday Forum': Dr.	'Words and Music':	soloists and vocal	Italian Serenaders:
1:45	Sockman; music.....	soloists; organ...	ensemble	soloists; orchestra
2:00	"Your English".....	"Sally of the Talk-	"Lazy Dan, the	"Now and Then,"
2:15	Keene's Radio Gang.	ies": sketch.....	Minstrel Man"...	recorded program.
2:30	"The Patsy," dra-	Temple of Song:	'This and That'..	Eddie Dunstedter
2:45	matic sketch with	choir; soloists....	News Service.....	Presents: organ..
3:00	Loretta Young and	Levitow Ensemble:	Symphony Hour:	McGinley Orch.;
3:15	other players; orch..	soloist; strings...	symphony orches-	'Three Coeds....
3:30	National Vespers:	Don Mario, tenor;	tra, Howard Bar-	Organ recital;
3:45	speaker; quartet.....	music; speaker:...	low, conductor...	vocal soloist.....
4:00	American Legion Na-	Willard Robison;	St. Louis Parade:	ERA concert band
4:15	tional Church Serv-	Deep River Orch..	vocal soloists and	program .....
4:30	ice. Washington;	Talk, Nor. Thomas	Al Roth's dance	"Musical Anec-
4:45	speakers; band.....	Dream Drama.....	orchestra	dotes": recorded
5:00	"Roses and Drums,"	Rhythm Symph'y:	"Reveries": solo-	Country Church of
5:15	Civil War drama....	De Wolf Hopper.	ist and organ....	Hollywood .....
5:30	NBC vocalist.....	The House by the	"Musical Comedy	Sanderson and
5:45	Becker dog story.....	Side of the Road"	Moments": rec...	Crumit; orchestra
6:00	Evening Journal.....	Religious period,	News Service.....	National amateur
6:15	Spiritual Singers....	from New York...	String quintet.....	night; orchestra..
6:30	"Grand Hotel": net-	"Continental Vari-	"Smilin' Ed"	Piano soloist.....
6:45	work dramatic sketch	eties": popular...	'Musical Moments'	Voice of Experience
7:00	Jack Benny and com-	Record program...	"Roadways of Ro-	Evening service
7:15	pany; Bestor Orch...	Sandy MacFarlane	mance"; dramatic	of Tremont Tem-
7:30	Joe Penner; Harriet	Garden talk.....	and musical va-	ple Baptist
7:45	Hilliard; orchestra..	News; report.....	riety program....	Church; sermon.
8:00	Maj. Edward Bowes's	Ruby Newman and	'Rhythm at Eight':	male quartet;
8:15	Amateur Hour: so-	orchestra with	soloist; orchestra.	choir; organ.....
8:30	loists; instrumental-	Del Castillo and	Comedy; soloists;	Richard Honnors,
8:45	ists; vocal groups...	vocal sextet.....	quartet; orchestra	concert pianist...
9:00	Olga Albani, soprano;	Rakov's Music and	Symphony Orch.	ERA Opera Orch.,
9:15	Previn Orchestra....	popular soloists..	Victor Kolar, con-	Raffaelo Martino,
9:30	Cornelia O. Skinner..	Musical Revue: so-	ductor; Fray and	conductor .....
9:45	Piano duo; narrator..	loists; orchestra..	Braggiotti, pianos	News Service.....
10:00	"Road to Yesterday":	"Uncle Charlie's	Old - Fashioned	Wayne King and
10:15	soloist; orchestra....	Tent Show": so-	Amateur Night	his orchestra.....
10:30	Isador Philipp, French	loists, players and	from open - air	CBS vocalist.....
10:45	pianist; orchestra...	orchestra	ballroom	"Cong. Opinion"..

Monday's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WBZ, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
12:18 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; 4-H Club camp; Homesteaders Orchestra.
1:30 WNAC, Two games, Braves-Cincinnati, Braves Field, Fred Hoey, reporter.
2:30 WEEI, Repertory Theater of the Air: Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer."
3:00 WBZ, NBC Music Guild: Gordon String Quartet; Clarence Adler, pianist.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 WEEI, "Alice in Orchestralia": musical dramatization.

Dinner and After

8:00 WAAB, Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, network piano team.
8:00 WBZ, "American Adventure": dramatic and musical, with Stanley High.
8:15 WNAC, Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News."
8:30 WEEI, Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
8:30 WBZ, Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Chamber Music Concert: Brahms Festival.
8:30 WNAC, "One-Night Stands with Pick and Pat": minstrel show.
9:00 WBZ, Greater Minstrels; interlocutor; end men; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Gypsies Orchestra, Harry Horlick, conductor; Phil Duey, baritone.
9:30 WEEI, "Music at the Haydn's": musical and dramatic program.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, "Ray Knight's Cuckoo Hour"; humorous dramatic and musical program.
10:00 WEEI, Lullaby Lady; male quartet; narrator; concert orchestra.
10:30 WEEI, Max Baer in "Lucky Smith"; sketch and music.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
All Times Daylight Saving

Outlook Beginning Monday: North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers early part of week, again about middle and again near end; near seasonable temperature except Wednesday and Thursday night.

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy early tonight, becoming fair and cooler late tonight; Sunday fair; moderate southwest to west winds.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy tonight, preceded by rain in southeast portion, cooler in north portion; Sunday fair.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair, cooler tonight; Sunday fair.

Maine: Partly cloudy, preceded by showers on the east coast tonight; Sunday fair, cooler on the south coast.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong southwest winds, shifting to west and northwest this afternoon or early tonight; weather partly overcast, possibly preceded by showers.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	74	80	Minneapolis	58	76
Bermuda	76	82	New Orleans	78	90
Chicago	58	84	New York	72	86
Denver	66	90	Norfolk, Va.	74	92
Helena, Mont.	48	60	Philadelphia	72	88
Jacksonville	78	96	St. Louis	72	76
Kansas City	72	86	San Francisco	50	66
Los Angeles	60	74	Washington	72	92
Miami, Fla.	82	86			

A—8 a. m. June 15.
B—Maximum June 14.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 11:02 p. m.; height, 10.3 feet.
Sunday, 11:38 a. m.; height, 8.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:52 p. m.

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(New, high-speed elevators to be installed soon)
In Your Favorite Store
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OBW
Wearing Apparel and Shoes for Men and Women
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Criminal Justice in Canada Costs $17,500,000, Parley Told

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, June 15—At last night's session of the National Conference of Social Workers, the statement was made that while Canada's population has risen 20 per cent its jail population has swelled 76 per cent. Helen Gregory MacGill, Judge of Vancouver Juvenile Court, added that she estimated the cost of criminal justice in Canada at $17,500,000 annually, which did not include loss, damage, pain and misery suffered by the victim and his family and the criminal and his family.

Systems that neither lessen crime nor the number of criminals are costly and wasteful; many offenders would be better on probation than under short-term sentences. If fuller use were made of adult probation under proper qualified probation officers, not policemen, the speaker added, many men and women would never need jail sentences.

Those who specialize in work with unmarried families must get rid of their prejudices and preconceived ideas in regard to this group, stated Miss J. Vea Moberly, executive secretary of the Infants Home and Infirmary, Toronto. She discussed the advantages of foster homes as compared with institutions in caring for the unmarried mother.

"We find that the foster home appeals to the unmarried mother and to her parents. The girls do not come in contact with others in similar trouble, and need not live in fear of meeting someone who knows their secret. The period in foster homes gives the mother a quiet time to think through her problem to a satisfactory decision regarding plans for herself and child. The flexibility of foster homes is also an advantage. There is no limit to their number, and they are all different so that one is able to fit different types of mothers into the homes most suited to them," she concluded.

International Labor Problems

International co-operation for dealing with labor problems exists today because international competition has forced labor and capital into contact with each other in markets of the world, stated Leifur Magnusson, Director, Washington Office, International Labor Organization, Washington, D. C. Thus migration was an accepted policy of the 19th century. It brought labor in any one country into competition with labor in every other country.

Protective tariffs hastened the diversification of national industry and made every product of every other country a rival or substitute for the commodities of other countries. The logical outcome of restrictionist nationalistic policies was to gradually reduce the different countries to the economic level of doing each other's laundry. The war dealt the final blow that brought international trade to an infinitesimal of its pre-war level. It nearly destroyed the operation of the law of comparative advantage by which economic effort (or costs) determine the basic of exchange of goods between countries. Thus had mass migration and international trade reversed itself and made the world a congeries of closed markets.

Social and economic policy are two sides of the same complex, Mr. Magnusson added. Political nationalism cuts across the operations of social and economic forces. The former are forces that grow and change rapidly. Political developments have a tendency to lag. These conflicts and these lags are the basic facts of a world economy that make international social co-operation a necessity of world life, correcting both the excesses of international competition and the exuberances of the nationalistic state.

Capitalistic System Denounced

J. S. Woodsworth, member of the Canadian House of Commons, in the course of an address yesterday, charged that the capitalistic system is "bankrupt," and declared he foresees no hope that Canada will emerge from economic chaos by way of the social security program that is sweeping the country.

After reviewing current Canadian social legislation, which, he said, has brought to most of the provinces various wage and maximum hour laws, workmen's compensation, health insurance, old age and blind pensions, and unemployment insurance, Mr. Woodsworth declared the solution for economic ills lies beyond the pale of all these measures.

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Ten Guesses (12)

[Answers to Questions on the Daily Features Page]

1—Yes; Death Valley (276 feet below sea level) and Mt. Whitney (14,496 feet above sea level) are both in California, and are less than 75 miles apart.
2—No; Salem is the capital.
3—Yes.
4—No; both Sydney and Melbourne are now rated over 1,000,000.
5—No; W. Lawson Little Jr. has just turned the trick.
6—Yes.
7—Yes; the Missouri is 2945 miles in length, and the Mississippi is 2486.
8—Yes; its population is rated at 1,539,000, and that of Hankow is 1,500,000.
9—Yes.
10—No; it is a well-known park where races are held. The Louvre is Paris' best-known art museum.

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The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Saturday, June 15

(Continued from Page 1)

scratching campaign" among farmers to defeat the "reactionaries of the chambers of commerce who are banding together against the farmer," the General said.

Homes—Hammers Resound on Housing Day

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With much festive pounding of nails and turning spadefuls of earth, National Better Housing Day focused public attention today on the notable value of new home building and modernization under the Federal Housing Administration.

More than 2500 low-cost model homes were either begun or opened. Financed with FHA insured mortgages on easy terms, tricked out with the latest in electrical and mechanical gadgetry, these homes are to serve as demonstrators and then sold, to prove their desirability. Gala community celebrations started them on their way.

FHA terms discussed; model homes described: Page 1.

Constitution—Liberty League Adopts Slogan

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Liberty League today stood pledged to a four-point program with a slogan, "Defend the Constitution." Administration "suggestions" of an amendment centralizing greater social and economic control in Washington were roundly condemned.

Members of the League formed by conservative Democrats and Republicans plan to carry their program to the conventions of both major political parties. They demand sound currency, a balanced budget, reduction of government expenditures and simplification of federal bureaus.

Alfred E. Smith, addressing the league, said: "If Congress would only go home and give the country a chance it would help a lot. The President is not alone to blame; Congress is likewise to blame for abdicating and delegating its powers, conferred by the Constitution, to another branch of the Government, the executive."

Foulois—Reprimanted But Kept in Air Post

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Climaxing a succession of scandals and near-scandals in the War Department arising out of the army's air-mil venture and a subsequent investigation into army procurement methods, Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, Army Air Corps Chief, was today cited for reprimand for "exaggerated, unfair and misleading statements" made under oath to a House subcommittee investigating army purchases.

At the same time General Foulois's chief, Secretary of War George H. Dern, stoutly declined to accede to the committee's demand for the General's dismissal, exonerating him from two other charges lodged against him by the committee. The committee chairman planned to appeal his dismissal demand to the full Military Affairs Committee, and to the House itself, if necessary.

The charges were that General Foulois had violated existing laws in the purchase of airplanes and aircraft materials, . . . made unsound estimates to the Post Office Department as to the fitness of the Army Air Corps to carry the mails.

Chaco—Arms Stacked on Both Sides

BUENOS AIRES, Arg.—Their arms stacked, 90,000 Bolivian and Paraguayan soldiers stood quietly at their posts under rigid discipline today, while neutral military experts made their way to both general headquarters to supervise the 10-day truce, reports the Associated Press.

Meanwhile, the two Congresses prepared to ratify the peace protocol, amid scenes of the most unrestrained public rejoicing. After ratification, a second 12-day truce for demobilization goes into effect. Then mediators will tackle the delicate problem of fixing war guilt, and determining the new boundaries.

Social Work—Conference Studies Depression

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—The National Conference of Social Work was challenged to carry the debate on social distress back to its roots in the breakdown of capitalism, by J. S. Woodsworth of the Canadian House of Commons. The present Canadian social security program, he declared, could palliate, but not get at the roots of disorder. His address constituted an appeal to the assembled social workers not to neglect the basic reforms of the economic system which are needed, in order to rebuild a more just society.

The conference was today informed that Canada's jail population has increased 76 per cent, during a period when its population increased only 20 per cent, by Helen Gregory MacGill, Vancouver juvenile judge. She recommended more intelligent and frequent use of probation.

Further details on Montreal Social Work Convention: Page 3.

Naval—Anglo-Reich Plan Basis for New Treaty

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A feature of the Anglo-German naval agreement—now being worked out—was today seen as a possible basis for greatly facilitating all world naval agreements, at a wider conference in the autumn to replace the Washington and London treaties.

This admitted feature in the Anglo-German agreement consists of each party notifying the other of its building plans. The advantages claimed are the elimination of troublesome secrecy and surprise, and the enabling of each power to make exact provisions for its own navy. Were all naval powers to reveal their long-term building programs, it was said, suspicion could be eliminated and compromise might be greatly facilitated. The idea of announcing the long range plans is not new, having been previously unsuccessfully offered to Japan by Britain.

Germany, it was understood, has already announced to Britain its building program. And if the formula works for Britain and Germany, it was asked, why not for all the powers?

Anti-Aircraft—British Ministry Plans Defense

LONDON (AP)—The War Office, in a surprise announcement yesterday, stated that eight battalions will be created immediately to form an anti-aircraft defense force "ready for war."

The War Office announcement said that five units will be transformed into searchlight battalions and the other three will become antiaircraft brigades of the Royal Artillery.

Making what the Herald describes as "this grave announcement," the War Office stressed the necessity that the new force be "ready for action immediately on the outbreak of war or even earlier."

Only the London area is provided for in this new step by the army council, but it was expected that similar units shortly would be organized for the great Midland manufacturing cities such as Birmingham, Manchester and Leeds.

Strike Off—Miners and Operators Agree

WASHINGTON (AP)—The projected bituminous coal strike was called off today.

A joint conference of United Mine Workers and Appalachian soft coal operators ratified unanimously President Roosevelt's proposal that present wages, hours and working conditions be continued through June 30.

Immediately John L. Lewis, president of the mine union, called off the strike set for tomorrow midnight.

Governors Hint At States' Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

ponent of states' rights the day before had ventured to ask brought summary extinction to Governor Fitzgerald's resolution. It was laid on the table by a vote of 13 to 4.

The quartet consisted of the two lone Republicans, the Michigan Executive and Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland, Gov. O. K. Allen of Louisiana, who shares Senator Huey Long's feud with the Roosevelt regime, and Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia who is opposed to the Roosevelt policies. The vote was interpreted in some quarters as strongly backing up the Roosevelt Administration.

The Democratic majority in the conference stands vigorously with President Roosevelt, it was indicated yesterday by the notable applause greeting his name. Yet on the current controversy over states' rights, Democratic Governors for the most part manifested an inclination to reserve their own judgment.

Improved Standards

Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, in his address on the NRA, assured the conference that Congress could regulate that which is undoubtedly interstate commerce, and could enlarge the powers of the Federal Trade Commission to cover all forms of unfair competition. It could also permit wider trade association agreements which seek to maintain improved standards.

The Governors decided to wait on Congress, in the possibility that it will retain more of the NRA gains When Congress acts, the states can act, knowing better what it may be useful for them to do.

Accordingly, the conference authorized its executive committee to call the Governors together after Congress adjourns. Power was also given the committee to summon the conference at any time.

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Early Law Banned Profanity

Laws of the Virginia colony provided a heavy fine for a settler who used profanity.

Nation Observes Better Housing With Building

(Continued from Page 1)

as the goal. The original quota has since been more than tripled with every state in the Union participating as well as the District of Columbia and the Hawaiian Islands.

New York Leading

Reports to the FHA show New York State leading in the number of houses to be started with a total of 525; Michigan will have 317; California, 251; Tennessee, 176; New Jersey, 124; Pennsylvania, 504; Illinois, 219 and Virginia, 158.

In Detroit alone, more than 200 model homes were scheduled for erection, begun with fitting ceremonies today. From Los Angeles came news that not less than 100 homes would be started there. More than 100 were to be begun around the New York area. Five different newspapers in Tennessee are sponsoring demonstration houses in their communities. The Governors of 27 states have issued proclamations asking for fitting celebration of the day.

The houses will all be designed to meet the requirements of families of modest means. Many of them will be equipped throughout with the latest electrical and mechanical gadgets, now available to the homeowner. Some will include the latest in air-conditioning apparatus. One enterprising manufacturer has even put a car into the garage to be sold along with the house. The houses will demonstrate how space may be used to the greatest economy. Many will be completely furnished, providing both comfort and beauty.

Sold to Families

When they have served their demonstration purpose, the houses will prove their livability by being sold to families for permanent occupation.

Better Housing Day is a co-operative proposition between industry and the government. While the celebrations are sponsored by local better housing committees, many of the houses are being built or renovated by private firms interested in selling building materials. Newspapers, radio stations, department stores, real estate offices, contractors and civic groups are also sponsoring displays. In some instances the local better housing committees incorporated themselves so as to be in a position to borrow money and build their own model home. Women's clubs and Boy Scout troops are aiding in the ceremonies.

All of the model houses will be financed by mortgages insured under the provisions of the Federal Housing Act. The FHA has arranged to have the guides in the houses armed with information about the government's mutual mortgage insurance plan which makes buying a home much less of a burden than it used to be.

Ease of Financing

The ease with which a home may be financed today is not generally appreciated, housing officials say. They arranged Better Housing Day to call people's attention to what the Home Loan Bank and the Federal Housing Administration have done to root out the two chief evils of home financing—the permanent mortgage and secondary financing, long a menace to the security of home ownership. Under the FHA insurance plan there is only one mortgage instead of two.

Loans have been made now for a much higher percentage of assessed valuation than they used to be and repayment is made easier by the extension of the period for which the loan is to be amortized. A man used to be able to get a first mortgage for only 50 or 60 per cent of the valuation of his house, but today in many cases he can get from 65 to 75 per cent. The FHA guarantees mortgages taken out with any approved bank or lending institution against losses up to 20 per cent of the total amount of mortgages held.

Statistics show a decided improvement in residential construction in recent months, but housing people predict that this is a mere shadow of the pickup that is going to take place when the public really understands the use to be made of sound methods of home financing now offered. Building and loan associations throughout the country made close to $600,000,000 in mortgage loans last year, compared with $435,000,000 the year before, but there are still plenty of idle funds available for people to take advantage of.

Badly Needed

New homes are badly needed in this country, housing officials say. They estimated that more than $1,000,000,000 worth of new construction should be started at once if a real shortage of livable homes is to be avoided.

A report issued by the PWA Housing Division this week estimates that there are 11,000,000 substandard homes in the United States that need to be improved.

The Construction League of the United States finds that the total number of homes built in the last five years has been equal only to a little more than half the number of homes that have become obsolete during each single year of the five. Only about 296,000 homes were built in the five-year period, while about 511,000 have become obsolete every year.

China Asks 9 Powers To Curb Japanese

(Continued from Page 1)

has made much progress since Germany walked out at Geneva.

In the first place, China is a member and therefore its territorial integrity and political independence are, under Article X of the Covenant, a matter of concern to the whole League, whose Council is called on to devise measures to repel aggression.

In the second place, the fact that Japan recently ceased to belong to the League doesn't give Japan a free hand. Apart from the Covenant's first article which lays down fulfillment of international obligations as essential at the moment of secession from the League—in Japan's case as from March 27—Article XVII specifically declares no state, whether member or not, has a right to disturb the peace of the world.

It can be invited to accept temporarily obligations of the Covenant for the purpose of an enquiry. If it declines—as Japan doubtless would do—Article XVI, with all its consequences of financial, economic, diplomatic, and even military measures against an aggressor, unquestionably applies.

Italy Watches

Yet Italy's writers are drawing the moral that to obtain full liberty it is only necessary to retire from the League, imitating the example of Japan and Germany. The present silence of the League—which means in this connection the great powers—has given great anxiety to its best friends.

Thus there is as yet no visible reaction against the invasion of Jehol or Chahar, the invasion of China beyond the Great Wall, the menace to Tientsin and Peking, the creation of a new buffer zone, the imposition of economic privileges and the rejection of Western assistance. Whether in the end China capitulates under pressure, or resists and war results, this policy, which would make Japan master of the whole of Northern China, cannot be ignored indefinitely by the League, it is held in official circles here.

Wins High Honor

E. Willard Spurr

Dr. Edwin P. Hubble

PASADENA, Calif., June 15 (AP)—Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, foremost authority on nebulae at the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory, yesterday became the first American natural scientist to win the Barnard gold medal of the National Academy of Sciences.

It was awarded to Dr. Hubble "in recognition of his important studies of nebulae, or star clusters, which provide the greatest contribution that has been made in recent years to our observational knowledge of the large-scale behavior of the universe."

Roosevelt Seeks NRA Leader For Richberg's Post

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 15—President Roosevelt turned today to the task of deciding who shall succeed Donald R. Richberg as new chief of NRA, how much of the present organization will be retained under his guidance, and what functions of the residual NRA will be.

These problems became his immediate concern following final enactment of the "stop-gap" NRA resolution yesterday under the terms of which a skeleton organization can be retained for nine and a half months for purposes as yet far from clear.

All code making and code enforcement provisions have been wiped out, immunity from antitrust law prosecution has been narrowed to the point where its possible value to industry is strongly doubted, and the authority to approve voluntary agreements of such questionable merit that the United States Chamber of Commerce announces it will not be used.

The President signed the measure at 4:53 yesterday afternoon following its perfunctory and speedy passage through the House by a vote of 336 to 31. So innocuous was the measure considered in its final form that only 11 Democrats and 19 Republicans voted against it. Rep. Bertrand H. Snell of New York, arch-conservative Republican Leader of the House, was recorded among those who voted to permit the clipped and caged Blue Eagle to struggle on a little longer—although to what end neither he nor any other of its supporters were sure.

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Schools—Colleges Home Study

New Americans Receive Citizenship 'Diplomas'

Parents—Teachers Students

A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

Citizenship Papers Proudly Won

While Their American-Born Sons and Daughters Attend the 'Graduation'

By Margaret Root Zahler

Special from Monitor Bureau

Chicago

MRS. KOBINSKY adjusted her hat, pulled the collar of her summer dress in place, and stepped out into the aisle to join the long procession of mothers and fathers, even grandmothers and grandfathers, which was moving toward the platform to receive, for the first time in their lives,—a diploma.

"You stay in de seat, quiet now, Rosie," she whispered to her five-year-old child who could not be left at home. "Mama will be back soon vid de diploma, and then ve vill be goin' soon home."

Rosie scrooched back meekly in her seat and Mrs. Kobinsky with an important air joined her classmate. Two and two they went down the aisle, with some 500 other grownups, to be rewarded on their first graduation day.

An audience of friends and relatives, grown children and little tots, strained their heads and watched with eagerness whenever someone they knew passed the superintendent and reached for the diploma tied in red, white, and blue ribbon.

It was a big day for them. They had studied in the classes for mothers and fathers which were held in public school buildings. It was the city's way of Americanizing its foreign-born citizens. Some of the women had started at the very beginning of their education in these classes. For the first time in their life they had learned, with stiffened fingers, to mark out their own name. Others were getting the education they had from the old country translated into terms they could use here.

To speak and write the language of their American-born children was their greatest desire. Especially had they been drilled in citizenship. Now they were qualified to answer many questions about the Government. They had earned the diploma, and their friends were proud to applaud.

♪ ♪ ♪

"It sure vas vonderful, the grajeation," burst out Mrs. Bershander when she came back for the final session of her class on the following day. "I vass so much exicitment like a child when I marched to the stage."

"Yes," interrupted a classmate across the table. "And de moosic, and de speeches, and de flags! Oh, it vas too grand."

"And did you see that fine-lookin' man I vass talkin' to after the grajeation in the hall?" put in another of the fifteen women who had taken the discussion out of the hand of the teacher. "That vass my boy. He's my baby. He got a goot job now. Yes, they made him dean in the law school."

The teacher encouraged her to go on and tell her story, for, after all, it was worth more to these grownup pupils to tell their experiences than to learn more history on the last day of school.

"How vee did vork hard to keep that boy in school! Ve put him up through high school, and then de old man said, 'Let him go to work now like ve haff to work.' But I said, 'No.' I knew it vas not for Able. He must to have more ejucation, and I said, 'Come now, ve must send him to college.' And I am glad now? When he grajeated 10 years ago, he got a medal vhen the professor made for him a speech. And now he comes to my grajeation! I tell you, my heart vas jumpin' when I knew Able vas looking on from the crowd. And he told me last night that I vas doin' fine to pass the examination."

But Mrs. Skiftshitz, who had come as a bride from Russia 30 years ago, was anxious to tell about her husband.

"Yes," she said, "Jake was there yesterday to see me. What do you think? He said last night that he would giff me the money for my citizenship papers. It costs not so much now, you know. He toll me the judge will not ask me so moch when I haff my deeploma to show him. When Jake got his citizensheep, they only ask him 'For vhat iss the Constitution?' And he told the judge good, too. He said it was the bottom part of the government, like the foundation of the house. Was he right, teacher? I think so."

"Do you know what my boy said to me last night?" asked Mrs. Klomar who now held the floor. "He said, 'Ma, isn't it fine that we both graduate together in the same week?' He went to the university, you know, and now he has a special honor, something like—I don't know what you call it—but he is going to march up first to the platform. And he already has a job. He told me that when he gets a little money, I won't have to work so hard in the store.

♪ ♪ ♪

"His grajeation is the happiest time of my life. Really, when I think how I came to this country as a girl of 15 and started right in sewing on buttons in a tailor shop late into the night. Then after I was married I kept right on working, so that Johnnie should go to school. Every cent I earned went for that boy's ejucation.

"But he was wortt it. And now, when I have a little ejucation myself, of course, it's not too much, but then to write these little letters and to read the newspapers so I can talk to my boy about what's happening and the New Deal, and everythink—it makes me feel so happy. If only I had started sooner . . ." She pointed to her gray hair.

This aroused Mrs. Kobinsky, who had just given Rosie a book to play with. "For vhy should you cry about the age?" she asked very emphatically. "The vorst iss behind you now. You have the whole life in front. It's just like I said to my husband vhen he vas always teasin' me about goin' to school. Vhen I vas makin' my home vork at the kitchen table last vinter he was sayin', 'For vhat do you study so much? You can't be a lawyer or a teacher. For vhy do you vork at them lessons?' And I always vas tellin' him that it makes life more fresh vhen I know somethink. And besides, I told him, in the country vhere you earn your bread and butter, that's vhere you should know how to speak and to read the language."

For her last remark Mrs. Kobinsky got a big applause. Just then the sound of marching children was heard outside the door and the women knew that the hour was drawing to a close.

Someone nudged Mrs. Kobinsky who reached in her purse for a letter. Then standing up, she cleared her throat and all the women stopped talking and looked quite satisfied and expectant. Mrs. Kobinsky handed the letter to the teacher. "You can read it," she said. "I wrote it, but it's vhat they all vanted me to say."

♪ ♪ ♪

"Just a few lines to express our feelings to you," the letter began, "and our appreciation of your teaching and clear explanation of the hard words. The value of the little what we learned is worth to us a fortune. We tell you with a broad heart that we thank you. We have a debt of a lifetime to you. With all happiness to you and to those which are dear to you.

"Sincerely yours,

"The Whole Class."

As the teacher folded up the letter and thanked them, a hitherto quiet woman informed her, "But you know, ve are all coming back next September. That deeploma can't keep us away. Vee vant to learn more and more. There could be no end to vhat vee could learn."

As they all shook hands with the teacher and filed out of the room, Mrs. Kobinsky reached down for Rosie's hand. "Come along quick, Rosie, ve must get lunch for sister and Josie. They'll be coming soon from school," and with a final fling she called back to the teacher, "See you next year."

Courtesy of The Shaw-Finger-Painting Studio, Inc.

"Water Bird," by Ralph L. Reaser, an Example of Finger Painting. This Method of Expressing Ideas, Worked Out by Miss Ruth Faison Shaw in the Shaw School, Rome, Has Attracted Wide Attention from Educators.

Sharing a Family Experience

Where Mutual Appreciation and Helpfulness Were Encouraged

The Parent

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Wisconsin

Dear Editor:

I was much interested in the letter of March 30 from Wisconsin, and while I cannot exactly answer the query, yet I should like to offer the following experience along the same line.

My mother was left alone with a family of little children and very limited means. My oldest brother stepped in to take his father's place as best he could. Finally only my mother, my sister, two years younger than myself, and I were left at home. My sister was considered very frail and my mother not very strong. Twice a year my oldest brother, who had opened a store in a small western town, came home for a short visit. At some time during each visit, he and I would take a long walk, talking of how we could best care for our mother and younger sister. Words could never express the courage and joy he gave me or the ideals of self-sacrifice he instilled, and the pride I felt as he so confidently left them in my care. I was to write him of how we got along, of any need that arose, if they were well and happy, and if there was anything more he could do. This was our secret, and the joy it gave me so far outweighed any sacrifice of time or strength that my only anxiety was to prove faithful. I never outgrew that solicitation for their welfare, and I could never fully express my gratitude to my brother, for "he builded better than he knew."

I often think what good it would do if fathers, for instance, would take their children into their confidence, and plan together to "take care of Mother"—bring her coat and hat when she goes out, wash her rubbers when they are muddy, give her the chair that she likes best when she comes into the room, see that the table is set, or the vegetables ready for dinner, turn on the porch light when she is going or coming after dark, offer to go to the store when something is needed; also if the older could watch the younger and anticipate and supply their needs in such a way as to preserve a happy family—or if the younger were taught to do the same for the older. For instance, how about this:

"John is going to the basketball game tonight and you will help him a lot if you get his shoes, his gloves and a clean handkerchief ready."

"Sister has gone to take her music lesson, so why don't you open the Monitor to the Young Folks' Page, and have an apple ready for her when she comes home?"

"Watch for Daddy and run to meet him and tell him about the rabbits you saw on your way home from school. . . . Get his slippers for him right after dinner and maybe he will want to play a game of checkers with you before you go to bed. He is going to do some writing tonight and would be so pleased to find that his pencils are sharpened. Get the garden tools ready and then you may help him in the garden—or, won't he be glad to find the walks clean when he comes home tonight!"

Oh, no! It isn't always easy to stay with baby while Mother does some errands, but when we love each other so much, we will do anything to help, and we have so many good times while Mother stays at home to work for us.

The joy of self-sacrifice and of little homely tasks willingly done, cannot be instilled too early. The secret of it all is the joy in it, but it will be a failure if words and deeds of appreciation are not forthcoming. After my mother and I had had a hard experience together, the bitterness of it was wiped out when she said, "What would I do without you!" And after she praised me for the way I made her bed, that homely duty was a real pleasure. My love of order I trace to my mother's quiet words of praise.

Children do not learn things "out of a clear sky"! "Oh, she is too little," or "he will outgrow that," are lazy, selfish makeshifts, and the enemy of happiness, both present and future.

Among my dearest memories are the Sunday evening song services we used to have, just the three of us. Snatches of operas, hymns and school songs we sang while sitting in the twilight. My sister carried the soprano, I took the alto, and my mother took either tenor or bass as the harmony seemed to require at the time. She read music easily and taught us many new songs.

"Together" is a magic word at any age, and life's sweetest harmonies are built around it.

I thoroughly enjoy and eagerly watch for the Parent Column and am grateful to every contributor.

(Miss) S. L. E.

♪ ♪ ♪

From Another Bird-Loving Family

New Jersey

Dear Editor:

The letter in the Parent Column of May 25th on the "Joy of Birding" struck a responsive note. Our family, too, gets a great deal of joy from this fascinating study, with the aid of bird books and field glasses.

We live in a very woodsy section of a suburban town and spend our summers on a farm so we have ample opportunity for "back-yard birding," as our California correspondent so delightfully phrases it. Since March of this year, we have seen 33 different kinds of birds, 25 at home and many of the same and eight additional ones at the farm. The chewinks, one of our handsome little birds of the East, are so tame that they come right to our back door for food.

Several years ago, we acquired a stamp-book of birds, which has gummed pictures to paste in, opposite the description of the birds. The member of the family who first discovers a particular bird has the honor of putting the picture in the book and initialing it. Our children are so fascinated with this game that I have known two of them to sit patiently in the woods for two hours until they could identify a bird which we had heard but had not been able to see.

We have a similar book for wild-flowers and another for trees, so our nature study keeps us busy. A trip to some of the national parks of the West last summer added a few exquisite friends to our list, although touring did not allow as much time to study the flora and the birds as we would have liked.

This surely is a hobby that enriches life and it adds to the joy to know that kindred spirits all over this "singing land" of ours are "tuning in" to the harmonies of sound and beauty about us.

(Mrs.) R. S.

Finger Painting

Is Proving an Interesting Form of Expression

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Brooklyn, N. Y.

IN FINGER painting, a new medium which is engaging the interest of quite a few educators and parents, no brushes or crayons are used. Finger painting is the name given to the activity by the children themselves, in the school of Miss Ruth Faison Shaw, who started it, in Rome. But so much interest has been aroused in it, and so many inquiries have come in, that Miss Shaw has written a book, "Finger Painting: A Perfect Medium of Self-Expression," which has recently been published. (Published by Little Brown & Co., Boston. $2.50.)

In its use a blob of gelatinous paint, which comes in jars—and which is "harmless, inside and out"—is dropped upon damp paper by the child—or adult (for adults use it, as well)—and it may be spread until the paper is dry, for almost an hour. Children usually employ a rhythmic movement, calling into play the fingers, the hand, a deft twist of the wrist, the arm and even the whole body. Gorgeous flowers, the sea, a delicate landscape, figures, symbolic forms, designs and beautiful colors and combinations of colors result from these manipulations, which Miss Shaw describes as a glorified mud-pie making. And to put down upon paper through symbols certain intangible emotions and feelings which cannot be expressed in any other way, not even through words, does help children to express themselves, according to Miss Shaw. And it has been used with success by the "underprivileged" child, and by the blind.

One of The Experimental Designs in Finger Painting Sent in by a Monitor Reader. The Colors Shade from Olive Green Through Violet to Rose at the Top.

How It Began

It was in the Shaw School in Rome, in 1923, that Miss Shaw, dissatisfied with the crude, meaningless scrawls and imitative pictures produced by the average child, began to feel about for something better. It was a little boy, sent to the bathroom to obtain a bottle of chemical, staying to cover the bathroom door with designs made by dipping his fingers into the colored stuff, who supplied the inspiration for Miss Shaw's brushless medium. But much research was necessary to obtain a material which would spread smoothly, not dry too quickly, and remain more or less permanent when quite dry. In addition it would have to contain no lead, nor synthetic materials, so that it might be given children with entire confidence and no necessity of watching them too closely while they used it. The quest led Miss Shaw to interesting study of the Italian masters, and also an apprenticeship with an artist whose long line of forebears had been engaged in the encaustic art.

Miss Shaw gave demonstrations at the International Congress of New Education at Nice in 1932; at the Dalton School of New York City; at the recent Progressive Education meeting in Washington; at the NEA in Atlantic City; at the New Jersey Vocation and Arts Association; at one of the panel discussions of Dr. Harold Rugg of Teachers College, Columbia University, in the series, "The Arts in Education and Life." Miss Shaw has been spending her time recently in traveling over the United States, in conference with educators, and speaking before groups of parents and teachers. The International Art Association, meeting in Belgium next summer, has invited Miss Shaw to present her work as a significant development in American art.

In Schools and Camps

Some hundred and twenty-five schools or more are using finger painting, and it is part of the curricula of summer camps and of schools for the blind. It is also used by parents for unusually active or slow children, as an added medium of self-expression. Educators find it of value in various ways. James C. Boudrea, director of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York, said: "I cannot remember when a new approach to an old activity . . . showed such unlimited possibilities as your 'finger painting.' The complete release from the long drill in typical mediums is probably its greatest asset." And Goodwin Watson of Teachers College, Columbia University, said: "I think the fact that you encourage a child to be guided primarily by inner impulses, and lower preoccupation with technique is reduced to a minimum, offers a highly desirable situation for the study of personality expression."

Miss Shaw says of finger painting: "It is not a passing fancy. It satisfies the urge of every human being to play with water and with sand. It is here permanently." And of its effects, when used by an intelligent teacher, Miss Shaw says: "I have found I have been able to achieve profound and beneficial effects in character building. Once a child has expressed himself symbolically, he is able to speak about it, although originally he was unable to verbalize his feelings."

AMY BONNER

As We Were Preparing for Publication Miss Bonner's Article on Finger Painting, We Received a Packet of Designs from a Monitor Reader in Toledo, Ohio. Two of These We Print on This Page. This One Is Carried Out in Rose

Young Miami Student Of Peru Graduates

Special to the Christian Science Monitor

Coral Gables, Fla.

A 19-year-old student who 3½ years ago entered the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., knowing no English but "ham and eggs," this week graduated from that institution, magna cum laude.

Luis Javier Monterro y Muelle of Lima, Peru, simultaneously took by correspondence, courses from Columbia University which the University of Miami did not offer, and next week will receive a second degree from that institution.

Young Monterro came to Florida on a scholarship offered by the Miami Rotary Club in the interest of promoting closer relationship between Peru and the United States. His brother, Alfonso Monterro y Muelle, attended the University of Miami two years on a Rotary scholarship, before transferring to the University of Illinois from which he graduates this month.

Young Luis laughs now as he recalls existing on ham and eggs for days until he could successfully ask for another dish on the menu. His mastery of the English language, however, has been so complete that he was able to finish his college course in three and a half years and was one of the three highest, scholastically, in the graduating class of 85.

The father, Luis Monterro y Tirado, who came from Lima for commencement presented Dr. Bowman Foster Ashe, president of the University of Miami, with a silver plaque, bearing the coat of arms awarded to Lima by the King of Spain, as a token of his appreciation for the hospitality shown his sons in this country. He also presented a similar plaque to the Miami Rotary Club for their sponsorship of the boys.

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Saturday Night

AFTER a fortnight on a farm, spent with thirty-seven cows, something is bound to happen. One might even break into a lyric about purple thistles. But it is not the hour for dreamy meadows, moist brooksides and lush lanes. The car is champing at the gasoline. Leafy dells and winding creeks are left behind, as we speed along the pike to the city of Philadelphia. Every farm and estate by the way looks deserted, as if landowners had one and the same idea tonight. The staid machine actually races, like an eager small boy scampering to a "movie." Even the driver wears his cap a little on one side. It is Saturday night, Saturday night, Saturday night! sing the wheels. Farm life is behind us. Let the pigs snore.

The City of Brotherly Love has been seized by a similar feeling. On this misty summer evening every man, woman and child has taken to front steps or is cavorting on the pavement. The squalid streets through which our course lies were once rimmed with stately houses—mansions now dingy and begrimed, looking in the soft veil of fog like newsboys come out to stare and bargain. Whirling out of the alleys into the green openness of the Parkway, a chaste Greek temple rises up solemnly out of the darkness, as though to remind one that cleanliness and beauty still exist. It is the new Museum; on this night of nights a barred temple.

LIKE A RABBIT the machine scuttles to the right, seeking by way of the Cathedral and the trusty Franklin Institute to find its rightful road to Chinatown. Chinatown keeps its Oriental light well hid under a bushel basket of commercialism. Here the atmosphere is drowsy and the yellow men, seated outside their shops, might be Quakers in their quietude. Color—vivid, mysterious, haunting—is lacking as we plunge toward a vision far in the foreground—the Delaware bridge. It lifts the senses, like a beautiful view at the end of a dull and straight highroad. Whistler-like vistas of the river and its lights—and, when we are halfway across, we are literally shaking hands with Camden. Camden has an air of adventure! It may be the sturdy center of a tomato canning industry. But it is, unconsciously, forever dedicated to the unconventional being who once walked its streets with a wide hat under which flowed white hair. He it was who forever expanded its spirit. Would not Walt Whitman have sung lustily of the vigorous, rotund beauty of the tomato, its glowing ruddiness and sharp flavor? He was an assenter, an enthusiast—and canning Camden does not forget, as gigantic signs of Whitman hotels signify. But our goal is the airport.

THERE IS SO MUCH arena to an airport. The field is a vast, brooding plain with landing steps and runways, a glaring beacon, and nervous signal lights that wheel and flash. Not every eye can follow those night reaches. Does the field end in sea or in sky? Both seem by mutual agreement to meet—somewhere. We are on the eve of witnessing an arrival from that ocean of watery night looming above us. It, too, waits.

The car is parked in an aperture between other cars on the field's edge. "She'll be along soon," says our driver who has dismounted from the seat of honor and danger, and is chatting with one of the field's many youthful hucksters, persistently and raucously stating: "Ice cream, come get your ice cream!" Ice cream indeed! in this cross-section of the city's most thrilling area. But these boys have to scream; it is part and parcel of the American scene. We wait and watch and harken in the curtaining dark—and suddenly the blinding Cyclops eye of the beacon flashes forth.

To the left, in the dim void of the sky, there comes into view an enormous firefly with two lurid eyes, seemingly as certain of its airy security as the moon. It rotates gracefully; it swoops lower in a nearer arc—finally, beneath the burning half circle of the moon, it emerges, fully visible. From left to right, from right to left, it maneuvers. Then its engines slow down, its trolleys seek the comforting runways, with the expert nonchalance of a roller coaster it glides to the landing-place where motors, men and women are gathered. But, before settling, it seems like a practiced insect to execute a pirouette upon a silvery tail, letting the gleaming edges of its planes throw silver sparks upon an astonished field.

LET US GO—though our spirits have soared to such a height that we could remain here all evening. This place is the playground of mysterious uncanny beetles whose wings have the rudder-like motion of good ships—only coming to earth long enough to fascinate, before setting off again to whisk and dip in mightier worlds. If we might only jump on the back of one this minute and go—where? Well, there must be a Saturday night in air pockets of the clouds as vivid and thrilling in its implications as this. Cannot one believe that, had a stalwart William Penn of old time boarded a plane, he would have waved his broad-brimmed hat genially to the unknown planets, replying to the fiery glance of Aldebaran: "Friend, I'll do thee no harm. Is thine eye evil?—because mine is good."

LAURA BENÉT

By Permission of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE PARTHENON: *From an Oil Painting by Josephine Demas*

FEW things equal in beauty the interior view of the Parthenon ruins, in the full sun of a May morning in Greece. The patina of age has stamped on these columns the reddish yellow rust, so typical of old Pentelican marble. The landscape beyond is green, because it is spring; the sea ultramarine and the sky of a light cobalt, fresh and warm and brilliant, harmonizing with the imposing remnants of this temple. What a master in proportions was the architect! Majesty as well as grace are everywhere predominant, thanks to the clever curvatures of all the lines of this ancient place of worship; even in its crumbled state a lasting pattern of the sublime to builders and artists for all generations.

Mrs. Demas had the privilege of recording this perspective a few years ago. Today, the restoration of the columns of this south side of the temple has somewhat blocked the outlook toward the Hill of Philopappos and its green slopes and toward the Bay of Phaleron which she so faithfully preserved in this picture.

The Village

THE village is two worlds
Bound by a common soil.
At one end are the old houses,
Mellowed by seasons,
Embowered in woodbine and clematis;
Their great pillars dappled
With leaf-patterned shadows
Of ancient elms.
At the other end
Are the little new houses
With shining faces,
Braving the sunny street
With evergreen parasols;
Their neat white porches
Like pinafores
Over their frocks.
One hopes the old houses will welcome
These gay wooden children
At play on the green.

MARION BROWNELL

A Loving Smile

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SO OFTEN do we see smiling persons about us that seldom, perhaps, do we stop to consider the reason for a smile, and the possible effect it may have on him to whom it is given.

Mary Baker Eddy, in an article entitled "Pond and Purpose" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 203), speaks of the pond contributed by her students to Pleasant View as "this smile of Christian Science," because as she looked on it she felt it would "always mirror their love, loyalty, and good works." As we ponder her statement and its application to humanity, we come to see that a smile should not be used as a mask to conceal one's feelings, nor as a shallow thing. Rather should it express those things which have their inception in the heart of divinity—"love, loyalty, and good works."

Just as it is natural for man to be healthy, so it is natural for a man of integrity, upright in his ways, whose thinking is governed by divine Principle, to have a ready smile. It indicates the loving honesty of his character, and it is potent, because it expresses the love of God. It is the smile which comes with the understanding and application of Christian Science.

There was once a young student of Christian Science who was in the depths of despair. His business had dwindled away; his home was wrecked, his body ravaged by a so-called incurable malady. On the verge of despair, yet desperately clinging to God, his heart crying out for a ray of light to show him the way, he passed a friend on a crowded street. Although they could not converse, the friend gave him a smile so filled with kindness, encouragement, and compassion, that immediately the weight of his burden was lifted, and a voice seemed to say, "This is the way, walk ye in it." While the friend did not know that his understanding smile had turned the other's feet again towards the true path, yet it had this divinely natural consequence, because it was God-impelled.

Christian Science teaches that the weight of troubles depends on how one regards them. Christ Jesus must have meant this when he said (Mark 7:15), "There is nothing from without a man, that entering into him can defile him: but the things which come out of him, those are they that defile the man." It is not so much the character of the problem which presents itself that affects one, as how one receives and acts upon it. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 480) Mrs. Eddy says, "Where the spirit of God is, and there is no place where God is not, evil becomes nothing,—the opposite of the something of Spirit." If, then, we can see evil as nothing, as Christian Science teaches, and reject it, instead of accepting the erroneous presentation as potent and real, our difficulties will rapidly diminish and will finally disappear. Also, the change of thought will be evidenced in a changed expression; and the harassed and unhappy aspect will melt into that radiant and kindly geniality which characterizes him who has gained spiritual dominion.

As we cultivate that influx of spiritual understanding which prompts kindly smiles, we shall enrich and be enriched by giving more of these friendly tokens of love. Loving smiles bring rest to the weary and hope to the sick. They bring sunshine to the sad, light to the lonely, and joy to the disconsolate. While a smile may come and go in a moment, yet the memory of it may last a lifetime; and, as we look about, we should remember that none needs a smile so much as he who seemingly has none to give.

We should "look away from the body into Truth and Love, the Principle of all happiness, harmony, and immortality" (Science and Health, p. 261), thereby bringing out a more practical comprehension and expression of true being and its priceless attributes. Mrs. Eddy has enabled us to see many of these formerly unseen things; and not the least of these is the love of God reflected in a smile as a potent, visible, and valuable symbol of "the invisible things of him from the creation of the world."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Ein liebevolles Lächeln

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

WIR begegnen so oft lächelnden Menschen, daß wir uns vielleicht selten veranlaßt fühlen, über den Grund des Lächelns und seine mögliche Wirkung auf andere nachzudenken.

In dem Aufsatz „Teich und Zweck" (Miscellaneous Writings, S. 203) spricht Mary Baker Eddy von dem Teich, den ihre Schüler in Pleasant View angelegt hatten, als „dem Lächeln der Christlichen Wissenschaft", weil sie bei seinem Anblick das Gefühl hatte, daß er „immer ihre Liebe, ihre Treue und ihre guten Werke widerspiegeln würde". Wenn wir über ihre Erklärung und deren Anwendung auf die Menschheit nachdenken, kommen wir zu der Erkenntnis, daß ein Lächeln nicht als Maske dienen sollte, um unsere Gefühle zu verbergen, auch nichts Oberflächliches, sondern ein Ausdruck jener Dinge sein sollte, die den Tiefen der Gottheit entspringen: „der Liebe, der Treue und guter Werke".

Ebenso wie es natürlich ist, daß man gesund ist, ist es natürlich, daß ein rechtschaffener, aufrichtiger Mensch, dessen Denken vom göttlichen Prinzip regiert ist, stets freundlich ist. Sein Lächeln läßt die liebevolle Ehrlichkeit seines Charakters erkennen, und es ist mächtig, weil es die Liebe Gottes ausdrückt. Es ist Freundlichkeit, die das Verständnis und die Anwendung der Christlichen Wissenschaft mit sich bringt.

Ein Anfänger in der Christlichen Wissenschaft war einst in größter Verzweiflung. Sein Geschäft war zusammengebrochen, sein Familienleben zerrüttet und seine Gesundheit durch eine sogenannte unheilbare Krankheit untergraben. Er war am Rande der Verzweiflung, klammerte sich jedoch mit aller Kraft an Gott und sehnte sich von ganzem Herzen nach einem wegweisenden Lichtstrahl. Da begegnete er im Straßengedränge einem Freunde. Sie konnten zwar nicht miteinander reden; aber in dem Lächeln des Freundes lag so viel Freundlichkeit, Ermutigung und Mitgefühl, daß ihn die Schwere seiner Last sofort nicht mehr drückte und eine Stimme zu sagen schien. „Dies ist der Weg; den gehet". Der Freund wußte nicht, daß sein verständnisvolles Lächeln den andern wieder auf den rechten Weg gelenkt hatte; aber es hatte diese göttlich natürliche Folge, weil Gott die Triebkraft war.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt, daß die Schwere der Sorgen davon abhängt, wie man sie ansieht. Das muß Christus Jesus gemeint haben, als er sagte (Mark. 7, 15): „Es nichts außerhalb des Menschen, das ihn könnte gemein machen, so es in ihn geht; sondern was von ihm ausgeht, das ist's, was den Menschen gemein macht". Es ist nicht so sehr das Wesen des an uns herantretenden Problems, was uns ergreift, wie die Art, wie wir es aufnehmen und uns danach richten. In „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 480) schreibt Mrs. Eddy: „Wo der Geist Gottes ist, und es gibt keine Stätte, wo Gott nicht ist, da wird das Böse zum Nichts—zum Gegenteil von dem Etwas des Geistes". Wenn wir also das Böse als nichts sehen können, wie die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt, und es zurückweisen, anstatt die Irrtumserscheinung für mächtig und wirklich zu halten, werden unsere Schwierigkeiten rasch abnehmen und schließlich verschwinden. So zeigt sich auch das veränderte Denken in einem veränderten Gesichtsausdruck, und an Stelle der müden und unglücklichen Miene tritt jene strahlende und freundliche Heiterkeit, die ein Kennzeichen des Menschen ist, der geistige Herrschaft erlangt hat.

Fördern wir diesen Zustrom geistigen Verständnisses, das freundliche Blicke hervorruft, so bereichern wir andere und uns selber durch mehr solche freundliche Liebeszeichen. Liebevolles Lächeln gibt dem Müden Ruhe und dem Kranken Hoffnung. Es bringt dem Betrübten Sonnenschein, dem Einsamen Licht und dem Verzweifelten Freude. Während ein freundlicher Blicke in einem Augenblick kommen und gehen kann, kann die Erinnerung daran zeitlebens dauern; und wenn wir Umschau halten, sollten wir daran denken, daß niemand ein Lächeln nötiger hat als der, der scheinbar keines zu geben hat.

Wir sollten „vom Körper hinweg und in Wahrheit und Liebe, das Prinzip alles Glücks, aller Harmonie und Unsterblichkeit hineinschauen" (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 261) und dadurch das wahre Sein und seine unschätzbaren Eigenschaften praktischer erfassen und ausdrücken. Mrs. Eddy hat uns befähigt, vieles zu sehen, was wir früher nicht gesehen haben, wozu vor allem auch die Liebe Gottes gehört, die sich in einem Lächeln als mächtiges, sichtbares und wertvolles Sinnbild „des unsichtbaren Wesens Gottes" in „der Schöpfung der Welt" widerspiegelt.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Landscape

THE long mountains
Rise and fall
Like the silhouette of a patient camel
Resting beside the flowing stream.

MARJORIE KEITH STACKHOUSE

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So Is the Garden to the Persian

IMAGINE that you have ridden in summer for four days across a plain; that you have then come to a barrier of snow-mountains and ridden up the pass; that from the top of the pass you have seen a second plain, with a second barrier of mountains in the distance, a hundred miles away; that you know that beyond these mountains lies yet another plain, and another, and another; and that for days, even weeks, you must ride, with no shade, and the sun overhead. . . . Then when you come to trees and running water, you will call it a garden. It will not be flowers and their garishness that your eyes crave for, but a green cavern full of shadow, and pools where goldfish dart, and the sound of little streams. That is the meaning of a garden in Persia, a country where the long slow caravan is an everyday fact, and not a romantic name. . . .

There is something satisfying in this contrast between the garden and the enormous geographical simplicity that lies beyond. The mud walls that surround the garden are crumbling, and through the breaches appears the great brown plain, crossed by the three pale roads; to the east, the road to Meshed and Samarcand; to the west, the road to Bagdad; to the south, the road to Isfahan. The eye may travel, or, alternately, return to dwell upon the little grape-hyacinth growing close at hand. These Asian plains are of exceeding beauty, but their company is severe, and the mind turns gratefully for a change to something of more manageable size. The garden is a place of spiritual reprieve, as well as a place of shadows. The plains are lonely, the garden is inhabited; not by men, but by birds and beasts and lowly flowers; by hoopoes, crying "Who? Who?" among the branches; by lizards rustling like dry leaves; by the tiny sea-green iris. A garden in England seems an unnecessary luxury, where the whole countryside is so circumscribed, easy and secure; but here, one begins to understand why the garden drew such notes from Sa-adi and from Hafiz. As a breeze at evening after a hot day, as a well in the desert, so is the garden to the Persian.—V. SACKVILLE-WEST, in "Passenger to Teheran." (New York: Doubleday, Doran.)

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Here Galileo Studied the Stars

I LOVE this Tuscan corner of God's earth, with the steep Etruscan heights of Fiesole, crowned with its hoary monastic walls as a grand panoramic background to our home. All other quarters of Florence seem commonplace compared to it.

In front of us spreads the verdant plain of Arno pushing onward and onward, past the purple peaks of the Carrara mountains, curving towards the setting sun till all is lost in a golden sea of mist beyond.

I love this view of the billowy hills around me, and their friendly seeming, for they are besprinkled with white villas and villages looking like straggling flocks of sheep pasturing on the luxurious mountain slopes. It is a pleasant picture of the kindly Apennines. Other mountains are so cold and drear and repelling: the Alps frown on you, the Apennines smile on you, and the smile makes you dreamily happy. It grows on you, the charm of the soft Tuscan air and the spell of the far stretching mountains. Just under us, commencing at the confines of our podere, is Boccaccio's country of "Decameron" renown. Here opens the Valley of the Ladies, and the little stream Affrico flows through it as of yore. The crystal bathing pool with its mirroring waters no longer tempts fair ladies to an afternoon swim, but vineyards flourish on the ancient site of its gay romance.

Rising shapely in the air with the blue sky for a background, and fairly facing us across the Arno, soars the ancient castle keep at Torre del Gallo, the familiar sentinel of the surrounding country. It stands boldly upon the summit of a foothill in the valley like a white casket upon a pedestal of green marble.

Here Galileo lived and studied the stars, and here he entertained Milton, when, like a gay troubadour, the young English poet wandered through the sunny lands of France and Italy in search of new impressions.—J. LUCAS, in "Our Villa in Italy." (New York: Duffield.)

A Solid Vote For a New World

FOR those of us on the spot in 1924 there will ever be a nostalgia for the Europe of that period. The elections in England and in France had given tolerance and liberalism a new breath of life. The International Labor Conference reflected it, showing in the main an improved disposition which was the reflection of the improved disposition of Europe as a whole. Workers, employers, governments, whether assembled in international gatherings or on their own respective national and private jobs, felt a new spirit to the times. It was the never-to-be-forgotten year, later that September Assembly of the League of Nations, of "Europe's Great Charter," "The Protocol for the Pacific Settlement of International Disputes." Needless to sigh over what state the world might now be in, could the temper of peoples and governments have held to the inspiring level of 1924. . . .

That September I waited hours on the streets of Geneva to be able to call with a lump in my throat, "Vive la Paix!" when MacDonald and Herriot, hope of every liberal-minded citizen in the world, drove to their hotels. Some day some child of mine, or some child of some child of mine, must know again the lift to one's daily living when Hope seems rational and justified, and Peace appears near at hand. "Vive la Paix!" we called in 1924, and were so sure the constructive forces for good in the world heard, and would answer. Indeed they did answer, with the Protocol for the Pacific Settlement of International Disputes! It was a victory for so much that international liberals held dear. A momentary victory, ah, yes—but once we were victorious!

If I put something of that Fifth Assembly of the League of Nations between the covers of this book, it is because I would hold beyond any trick of memory the thrilling experiences of having lived through the highest reaches internationalism has to date ever known. We heard with our own ears the great nations and the small champion with a new faith and, we thought, a justified idealism, a future only fools and God had dared to dream about a short month before. That very day we sat in the Assembly Hall and heard the roll-call, "Afrique du Sud"—"Yes!" . . . "Albanie"—"Aye!" . . . "Empire Britanique"—"Aye!" . . . "Finland"—"Oui!" . . . "Inde,"—"*India!*"—"Yes!" . . . "Norvege"—"Oui!" . . . "Venezuela"—"Oui!" . . . Forty-seven ayes, a solid vote for a new world. —CORNELIA STRATTON PARKER, in "Wanderer's Circle." (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

A Good-Natured Danish Crowd

IN THE market square of Vordingborg, there was more than the usual bustle and animation; for it was fair time. The semi-somnolent shops in the vicinity seemed to awaken suddenly for the benefit of country customers. The little town of Vordingborg, in Sjælland, has few visitors during the year, since it has little to offer by way of attraction except its thirteenth-century Goose Tower.

Farmers and villagers comprised the greater part of the visitors. They came in private cars of varied types and ages; they arrived on bicycles, and one jolly family of eight was packed into a two-horse vehicle which rumbled noisily through the town to the market place, where the many attractions of the fair awaited them.

The precise moment at which the fair opened was hard to determine. It seemed to depend entirely on the number of people that had gathered before a certain show where a tall man beat industriously on a drum and waited until the crowd had grown sufficiently large before he pulled aside the canvas and the show began.

Every mother seemed to have come with a well-filled purse, judging by the brisk trade in *Slikkepinde* and other sweetmeats consumed by the younger generation, who appeared literally to eat their way through the booths. Good-natured humor permeated the crowd, which jostled each other in the narrow spaces between the booths. Here was a buxom lady, intent on buying lace, and ingenuously delighted at the impression she made when she criticized this piece as being "too loosely made" for the size of the thread, or that other as too wide or too small for its purpose. Did she not, thereby, show that she herself was a weaver of fine laces and knew when the bobbins had been twisted impatiently by the worker, when they had been plied in the leisurely calm necessary to produce even work?

Here are flower pots, vases, tea sets and jugs in beautiful colorings. I buy, very cheaply, a vase with the mark of the famous Kahler factory on it; but, afterward, I am told that the factory often sends to the fair pieces with a small defect which is not always visible to the buyer.

What a multiplicity of color and diversity of wares! Yet undoubtedly the fair has shrunk in size from its former days. Nevertheless, it still presents a faithful picture of this part of Denmark. Here one can feel the slow and unhurried pace of country ways and become aware of the richness of this tranquil mode of living, in which the fair is one of the events of the year.

E. A. K.

The Temple of the Birds

AS LUSTERS dangle from the eaves
Of tall pagodas, in the wind
Twinkle a thousand sunlit leaves.

Hither the feathered singers throng,
In this green Temple of the Birds
To sing their dawn and even song.

And drowsily at shadow-time
Their echoing notes, like vesper bells,
From forest steeples softly chime.

H. E. HOLLAND

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News of Art, Music and the Theater

A Saturday Page

The Theater Alliance

By E. C. Sherburne

New York

PREPARATIONS for the first repertory season of the Theater Alliance, which calls itself an experiment in community drama, are actively under way, with performances to start in September. There is a permanent company of 15 to 20 players, who have undertaken to work together on a co-operative basis, with no player to be featured in the casts, and, when practicable, rotation of roles in the individual plays.

Elmer Rice, dramatist and prime mover of the organization, talking in his office at the Belasco Theater with a caller, remarked emphatically that the Theater Alliance is in no way to be taken as a criticism of existing theaters. "We simply believe that we have found a vacant place in the existing scheme and are moving in. We know that we must give good performances of interesting plays if we are to merit public attention."

Mr. Rice in discussing the general program of the Alliance said that it is committed to the repertory plan because of its appropriateness to a permanent company, and because it offers the longest possible life to a play. Furthermore, repertory makes it possible for a company to establish and maintain itself on a continuing basis that is not predicated upon "smash" hits, which come so seldom that they fit best into the customary theatrical scheme of speculation in profits.

⁂

The Theater Alliance is geared to a soberer plan, a budget no less, that is predicated upon an average attendance in a 1000-seat theater of 50 per cent of capacity, at seat prices ranging from 25 cents to $1.50. A few persons—prospective patrons of means and people in the theater profession—have objected to this scale as "cheapening" the theater. Mr. Rice and his associates believe otherwise, confident that they can offer first-rate performances at a seat rate that will cover the range of patronage that will support a theater offering plays "which bear a significant and vital relation to the world we live in."

Mr. Rice did not expand upon the content of such proposed plays beyond remarking that it is possible that there is a large public for entertainments that do not conform to the "escape" pattern so familiar in the theater and cinema. Nor did he make this remark wryly, for he does not adopt the attitude of dismissing as meaningless things that mean nothing to him, but which prove by their large public support that they are filling a place in the wide realm of entertainment.

What the Theater Alliance is seeking is a consensus among various groups concerned with the problems of this world of today—teachers, labor organizations, student bodies, social workers—as well as the points of view of playgoers who are interested in drama as a means of contemporary expression as well as a medium of entertainment. Meetings are being held every few days in which this opinion is finding expression in relation to the Theater Alliance program.

⁂

Mr. Rice is so absorbed in the new enterprise that he has no time for finding fault with other theatrical objectives, beyond remarking that he has never found full satisfaction in the theater, even though 22 years have passed since he had his first hit, the melodrama "On Trial." Other plays that have had large vogue included his "Street Scene," "The Adding Machine," "Counsellor-at-Law." Perhaps it may be put this way—the Theater Alliance offers an opportunity to try out an idea that has always been cherished by dramatists who could face the fact that "smash" hits come but rarely. That idea is to give the longest possible life to every play that is regarded as worthy of production. Under this plan there will be two or three changes of bill every week at the Theater Alliance.

How strong an appeal there is in the idea may be gathered from the fact that Sidney Howard, another dramatist with a sure place in the existing theater, is one of the organizers of the Alliance, and has undertaken to make his professional knowledge of what use he may to the Apprentice Group. He is on the list of those who are to stage productions for the alliance repertory. The point has been made that his unusual play, "Yellow Jack," which could achieve only a limited run under the general scheme of single productions of individual offerings, might hold its place for two or three years in a repertory theater, achieving in the end a total of more performances, though given only four or six times a month.

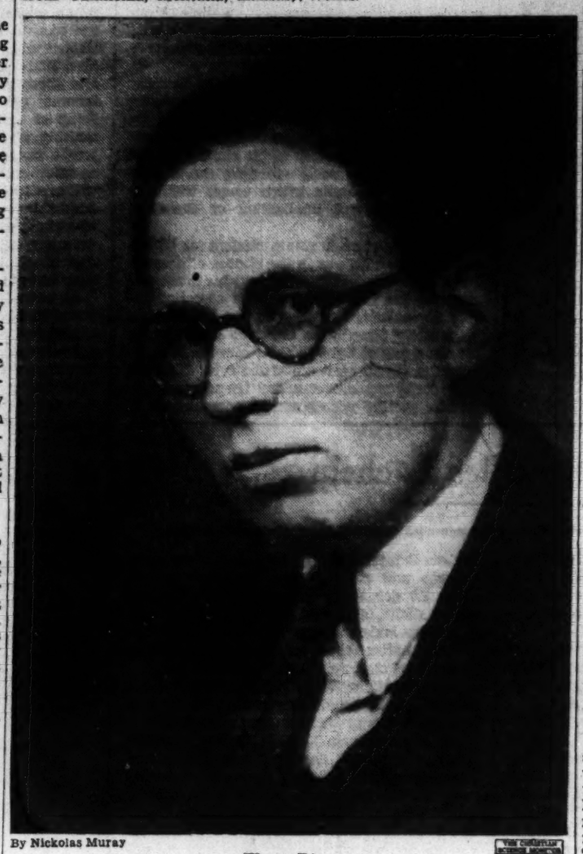
⁂

Already the new organization has dispelled some old prejudices, Mr. Rice explained. One of these has been that no established dramatist would hand new plays to a repertory organization. The Theater Alliance was formed largely by players who believe in repertory as represented by a limited yearly number of productions. It is unique in that it has no capital, no stockholders, and expects to yield incomes of only the most modest sort—little more than living expenses—from its activities.

It is proposed to make five public productions the first season: "West Winds Are Blowing," an American play by Velmar Carson; "God's Little Acre," by Emjo Basshe, from the novel by Erskine Caldwell; "The Cuckold Magnificent," by Fernand Crommelynck, Belgian dramatist, and two revivals to be chosen by votes of the membership from a list of distinguished American and European plays; and a sixth production to be presented privately for supporting members. A membership of 25,000 is being sought in annual subscriptions that carry the privilege of ticket discounts, altogether a sustaining fund of $75,000 is being raised to cover organization and productions between now and September when the theater is opened.

The response to the announcement of the Apprentice Group has been encouraging. Applicants come recommended for their talent by members of the advisory board, consisting of national leaders in little theaters and colleges, and in university drama workshops. Thus far apprentices have been accepted from Oklahoma, Montana, Kansas, Massachusetts, Louisiana, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Marylahd and New York.

Apprentice Group activities are to begin in August with a seminar on problems concerning the theater. This will be the start of a 40-weeks program of practical work under the directors, technicians, executives and artists engaged in making the Alliance productions. The list of seminar leaders includes Anita Block, William A. Brady, Katharine Cornell, Walter Connelly, Clayton Hamilton, George Middleton, Thomas Mitchell. Theater Alliance members who are to lead discussions include Beulah Bondi, Barrett H. Clark, Sam Jaffe, Sidney Howard, Elmer Rice, Benno Schneider and Halsted Welles.



By Nickolas Muray

Elmer Rice

A Discouragingly Good Film

By Harold Hobson

London

"SANDERS of the River" is a film almost good enough to be discouraging. This is not quite so cryptic a remark as it sounds. A bad film proves nothing about cinema, just as a bad poem proves nothing about poetry. But if a moderately good poem—like "The Idylls of the King" or "Hiawatha"—were hailed by those best able to judge as a masterpiece, then one might wonder whether there was very much to poetry, after all. And when "Sanders" is received by the critics as the high-water mark of films a doubt creeps into one's mind whether the cinema is really capable of such development as will enable it to hold its own with the other arts.

Sanders is a government official in Africa, ruling his territory with a kindly firmness, which Mr. Leslie Banks makes very eloquent on the screen. He sets up as his right-hand man one Bosambo, played with any amount of vocal fervor by Mr. Paul Robeson. This Bosambo he makes a petty king and, after they have brought peace to the land for five years, Sanders commends him to his successor, and departs for England, leave and marriage. But he he gets no farther than Government House, for his substitute is promptly exterminated by Bosambo's rival King, and Bosambo's wife is captured. Bosambo hurries to the rescue, and is himself captured, which is not surprising, since he ventures alone into a forest that is positively infested with his enemies. But Sanders steams up the river in the nick of time, saves the innocent, punishes the guilty, and all ends very satisfactorily.

This is the picture which England has greeted as a masterpiece; and a very good picture, judged by ordinary standards, it is. The acting is firm and decided, the photography accomplished, the story virile, the lyrics and music tolerable and the general atmosphere of the picture manly and sensible. But it is not a masterpiece. Insistence on such a point as this may seem ungenerous; but in reality it is in the best interests of the cinema, for it is only when films are judged by the highest standards, and rated accordingly, that their makers are stimulated to do their best work. Unduly lenient criticism, encouraging a smug and self-satisfied atmosphere, is one of the greatest dangers that the cinema has to face. It may therefore be worthwhile to point out in what respects "Sanders" fails to justify the verdict that has been critically pronounced upon it.

Masterpieces have a universal quality. The story of the Prodigal Son is, in one sense, the story of an individual; but it is also the story of everyone who has at any time done wrong, and repented. "Sanders," on the other hand, remains obstinately the story of Sanders, and of Sanders only. It is not even an epic of Empire; it lacks the quality of illuminating normal experience.

But, for that matter, so does the story of "Hamlet." The universality in this instance is to be found in the character of the Prince, who, at some time or other, reveals aspects which identify him with every reader or theatergoer. There is none of this profound characterization in "Sanders of the River." Apart from his attitude towards native chiefs, and his methods of dealing with them—which appear to consist principally in saying, in an impressive voice: "The palaver is finished"—the film tells us little or nothing about Sanders himself. We do not know his relations with his fiancée; nor what is his background of culture and training; nor whether he is a big game hunter or a bookworm.

In a few instances the universality that is lacking in both story and characterization may be achieved in sudden flashes of phrase, as in Webster's "Cover her face; mine eyes dazzle," which has the quality of suggesting so much more than it actually says. Comparable with these phrases in drama are the unexpected "shots" of extreme pictorial beauty which sometimes distinguish the best films. The photography of "Sanders" is competent throughout, and the canoe scenes are quite lovely. But they lack the significance which, for example, made so memorable the final scene in Chaplin's "The Circus," where the tramp began disconsolately to shuffle off toward the horizon, and then, in the middle distance, with a twirl of his cane and a skip of his feet, recovered his spirits, and disappeared in triumph; or that other, at the end of "Man of Aran," where the fisherman gazes out steadfastly and unafraid at the boiling and raging sea.

Leicester Square Theater—Sanders of the River, a London Films Production, adapted from the novel by Edgar Wallace. Produced by Alexander Korda. Directed by Zoltan Korda.

A Modern Revenge

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

THE Gaumont-British Company has made an excellent film out of Mr. C. S. Forester's novel with the arresting title, "Brown on Resolution." It has faults, of course. The final sequences are almost unbelievably hurried; and Miss Betty Balfour, standing sturdily with her back to the fireplace in her squallid little home, makes her big speech about the great things that will be done by her despised unborn child, in those frightfully genteel accents which are Hoxton's idea of culture rather than Oxford's. But the quality of the film as a whole more than outweighs these incidental defects.

The story is a variation on the old theme of battle against tremendous odds, which never fails to stir the heart, whether it be the tale of Horatius at the bridge, or of Sir Richard Grenville and the Revenge, because it is symbolic of a spiritual struggle and a spiritual victory. "Brown on Resolution," does, in fact, more than once recall the story of the Revenge. Both are tales of the sea; both are tales of personally hopeless and somewhat quixotic heroism; both are tales in which the spotlight is concentrated on a single, isolated figure.

There are differences between the two stories, of course. It is perhaps typical of the change that has come over the thoughts and ways of men since Grenville, with his six ships of the line, strove to defeat the Spanish fleet of 54 galleons in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, that the hero of the first tale should be a knight and commander, and the hero of the second a common able seaman.

Brown, half an orphan, was brought up to the sea, so that when he became a young man it was inconceivable he should follow any profession but that of the navy. When the small, out-of-date vessel, the Rutland, was blown to pieces by the huge German battleship, the Zeithen, in the early days of the war, Brown was picked up in the water and treated with kindness and courtesy that re-echo some of the stately formality which the haughty Spanish grandees observed toward the wounded and defeated Grenville.

But the English vessel, the Leopard, was on the track of the Zeithen, which put into the bay of Resolution Island to repair a hole in its side made by a stray shot from the Rutland. It was here that Brown's great opportunity presented itself. He could not beat the Zeithen single-handed, of course; but he could, and did, delay its repairs until the arrival of the Leopard, though at the final cost to himself.

In its early sequences the grouping of the film is not always happy. The shots in the tiny parlor of Brown's grandparent's are pictorially overcrowded; but later on there is some magnificent sea photography, especially of blazing ships. The story is well and vigorously told, with romantic sentimentality kept down to its minimum. As to the film's social effects, in presenting perhaps too uncontrastedly heroic a view of war, everyone must make his own decision; but aesthetically, as a clear-cut tale of gallant adventure, it is one of the best things that has come out of British studios.

Gilt Off Gilbert and Sullivan

By W. H. Haddon Squire

London

ONE day in London, just over 60 years ago, the manager of the Royalty Theater, Richard D'Oyly Carte — known as "Oily Carte" to disrespectful members of the theatrical profession—had what in the vernacular is now called a hunch. He was producing Offenbach's "La Périchole" and needed a one-act piece to fill his bill. He arranged a meeting between a dramatist whom he had just met and a youngish composer who at the age of 18 had written incidental music to "The Tempest" which, when played about two years later, made him famous in a day.

The dramatist arrived at the interview with the manuscript of "Trial by Jury" stuffed into his pocket, and we are told that he gave the composer the impression that he thought the piece beneath his genius, "reading it with growing indignation, his manner becoming more flustered and furious as he proceeded, and finishing the business with a violent gesture and a hostile snort."

But the composer, who, from beginning to end, had been choking down his laughter, found the libretto so much to his liking that within a fortnight he had set the whole of it to music. Thus began the most successful collaboration the stage has seen since Beaumont and Fletcher. The "tough" punster of the 'eighties would have been quite capable of describing it as a case of two arts beating as one. Did not Gilbert himself in an early work make a doleful queen say:

I wander, dressing-gowny and night-cappy,
I seldom get a nap—I'm so unnappy.

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One odd thing about the partnership was that music meant absolutely nothing to Gilbert. When Sullivan once asked his opinion of a song, he replied, "My dear fellow, I know nothing about music. I can't tell the difference between 'Rule Britannia' and 'Pop Goes the Weasel.' I merely know that there is composition and decomposition—in other words rot—and that's what your tune is!"

But the strangest feature of an artistically ideal partnership was that, in spite of being able to work together harmoniously, these collaborators were so dissimilar in their natures and tastes that they were never able to form a friendship. Their characters, as Mr. Hesketh Pearson says in "Gilbert and Sullivan: a Biography" (London: Hamish Hamilton. 10s. 6d.), were at once antipathetic and complementary. In their art they sat like two kings on one throne, "united yet divided, twain at one." On the level of everyday life they had scarcely a thing in common. Their parting, after 13 years of work together, "resulted immediately from the fact that neither of them considered the other a gentleman."

But as their biographer goes on to say, the quarrel sprang from clash of character and had nothing whatever to do with conventional standards of behavior. Ostensibly the two began with a dust-up about a carpet bought by D'Oyly-Carte, and before they knew where they were, author and composer found themselves fighting, two angry carpet knights. In justice to Sullivan, who was naturally easy-going, it should be added that nearly everyone found Gilbert extraordinarily "difficult"—except children and dogs, who, of course, never contradicted or criticized him. In all Gilbert's quarrels—his biography is one long list of them—it never occurred to him that the other fellow might be right. Such a notion would have caused him pained astonishment.

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His rapier-like wit did not always add to personal popularity. He was once accosted by a well-known amateur actor named H. Such Granville: "Excuse me for speaking to you without an introduction, Mr. Gilbert. You may have heard of me. My name is Such, but I act as Granville." "Oh, do you?" was the curt reply. "Then I wish your name was Granville and you acted as such." When someone told me that Henry Arthur Jones was going to call his new play, "The Princess's Nose," Gilbert grunted, "Hope it'll run." But his wit could be less acid. On hearing the old story of the musician who mistook a squashed fly for a note and played it, Gilbert instantly asked: "Are you sure it was a fly? It might have been a bee flat."

In a foreword Mr. Pearson explains that his book deals with the lives and personalities of Gilbert and Sullivan, not with their works. Both these eminent Victorians come to life under a vivid pen, but the author's attitude towards his subjects and their period is not without a certain condescension—the slightly amused tolerance and superiority felt by the younger generation when looking at an old family photograph album. The figure of Gilbert in particular would have gained in perspective by being given a fuller background.

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As Mr. Shaw wrote in 1891, Gilbert was a much cleverer man than most of the playwrights of his day: "He could always see beneath the surface of things; and if he could only have seen through them, he might have made his mark as a serious dramatist instead of having, as a satirist, to depend for the piquancy of his ridicule on the general assumption of the validity of the very things he ridiculed." The theme of "The Pirates of Penzance," Mr. Shaw points out, is essentially the same as that of Ibsen's "Wild Duck." We should have got a better focus of both Gilbert and Sullivan if their biographer had opened a wider window on the serene background of the 'eighties, when Queen Victoria had reigned for nearly 50 years and seemed likely to reign forever. Upon its surface and in its general structure that now remote British world had, as Mr. H. G. Wells has said, a delu:i7e air of final establishment.

Sullivan, apparently, was quite content with the surface and loved the smart world more than the art world. He was as "nice" as Gilbert was "difficult." From the start, we are told, everybody longed to do things for him, "women wanted to pet him, men to pat him." He was a tremendous favorite with royalties—his biographer begins a list of his royal and semiroyal friends and despairingly ends by referring the reader to the Almanach de Gotha. It is not surprising that Sullivan was knighted 24 years before Gilbert, who ungratefully described the title as "a tin-pot, twopenny-halfpenny sort of distinction" and suggested that instead of old-age pensions (the bill was then before Parliament) a knighthood should be conferred on all working men of 65 and upwards: "a cheap, effective and highly picturesque solution" of the financial problem.

Mr. Pearson gives more attention to Sullivan the man than to the musician who began his career as a boy chorister of the Chapel Royal. As a composer, Sullivan is still difficult to place, chiefly because in the genre in which he worked, and in this alone, English music has deteriorated. His great natural gifts are undeniable and had they been directed by deeper and steadier artistic convictions a serious musical histo ian would never have written of the Savoy operas: "We laugh wholeheartedly at the words and are grateful that the music does not hinder our enjoyment." As it is too often the wits—Mr. Shaw, for example—admire Sullivan and the musicians, Gilbert. Mr. Pearson is nearer the truth when he says that while neither can be described as great without the other, together they are unique.

A very interesting and entertaining biography.

Lighting Rehearsal

By Margaret Lloyd

"BRING up the olivets," commanded Miss Pauline Lawrence, from the depths of a darkened theater. Wondering what olivets were, and if they had anything to do with olives, I jumped off the proscenium apron (it was the only way to get there) into the blackness, in search of her.

She was seated half way back, center, directing the lighting rehearsal for a forthcoming Humphrey-Weidman dance concert. A youth, evidently a member of the company, stood center stage, holding a white dress suspended from a hanger. The olivets, and other things, concerned that dress. Later, I learned about not only olivets, but rheostats, and other mysteries of the monster black switchboard that lurks backstage and holds the success of a dance performance in its mechanistic talons, called levers.

"No. 3 now. No spot on this one, Larry."

"Too cold. Too much green-blue. Put the foots on. Take off the foots. Put on the blue borders. Now it's just a bit too dark." Miss Lawrence continued her directions, with a scant bow toward me, a stranger. "Too much pink on the left side. Try a blue gelatin over it.

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Eventually, the destiny of the white dress was satisfactorily worked out and the young man bore it off somewhere into the wings, to reappear shortly with a red blouse.

"You see, lighting has movement as much as a dance has. The lighting must move with the dance, to be interesting," Miss Lawrence had time to inform me. "And the lighting helps build up the program to crises and climax. We start with the softer, fainter hues, and gradually they become more vibrant and stirring. Start in too high a key and you get flatness and lack of variety."

I could see it was a very serious business, so after watching a little longer and gleaning a few more smatters of brand new information, I left Miss Lawrence and the youth and the red blouse and the electricians to go on with their work unhampered.

At the concert that evening, and the evening following, an application of this knowledge brought many things, hitherto unnoticed, to my attention. The white dress was worn by Miss Humphrey in her solo, "Lyric Theme," and no artist's study in whites ever summoned more prismatic variety to its coloring. The color was inherent in the movement, made by the movement, and enhanced by the lighting. In the group dance, "Water Study," (the No. 3 I saw rehearsed in bulb and gelatin), in spite of the painstaking effort that had gone into its lighting, too much pink from the left flooded one of the flesh-colored figures discordantly.

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In the climactic "Dionysiaques," I became keenly aware of the effect of the lighting on the group costumes—how the color in the broad, horizontal stripes of the chorus dress marched with the group formations, shading from blue and green to blue and purple, to blue and black, light and dark blues, green and purple, green and black, two greens, two purples, and so on. What the ground color was, I don't know, but lighting made it most versatile.

Miss Lawrence is costumer extraordinary to the Humphrey-Weidman Company, and to Pauline Chellis, dancer and teacher in Boston, of the same dance faith. I think no other dancers, not excepting Argentina, have such ravishing, subtle and unhackneyed colorings to their costumes, in such unpredictable combinations and of such dramatic expressiveness, as have these dancers.

The reasons are very clear. Miss Lawrence is a dancer and has taken active place in the Humphrey-Weidman group performances. Her approach to the costume is kinesthetic. She first feels the movement of the costume, in color. Then, when the costume is cut and fitted to move with the dance, she feels the movement of the lights on the moving costume. She thinks in color and motion.

Each dance calls for the color, combination of colors, or migration of colors that best expresses its conception. It calls for line that comports itself with bodily curves and angles, not necessarily repeating the motifs of the figuration, but complementing them. Or for the swish and swirl that again is supplementary to, not obviously underlining, spiral movement. Or for the compactness that leaves the body free, with a full sense of tactile values. The dance is movement, and nothing connected with it can be static.

Miss Lawrence is also a pianist and a singer. It is her voice that chants so affectingly in "The Shakers." Perhaps that is why she gets so much melody into her costume-compositions. The melody of song and of movement, the rhythm of music and of movement, the vibrancy of color and of movement and the play of light on their fluctuations—all are components of costumes by Miss Lawrence, that intensify the dances they clothe.

But it is the lighting that has the final word and that makes the man at the rheostat a villain or a hero.

À la Recherche du Temps Perdu

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

WHAT is it that gives to memory so potent an authority that it can, toward the end, cast over even a pretentious and largely incompetent melodrama like "Hervey House" a kind of loveliness? Events which, when they happen, seem to be of no moment or significance will, looked at through the haze of years, take on a strange quality of beauty. It is possible, even probable, that as a young man Newman paid little attention to the snapdragon opposite his windows on Trinity wall; it was only two generations later, in his exile at Littlemore, that it became the symbol of all the happiness of his vanished youth.

When, in "Hervey House," Lord Humphrey Taverton, in the 1890's, borrows £500 from the Duchess his niece; or when, in the 1900's, Sophie Gerald passes forever out of the life of the Duke of Shires, and his wife, without a word, puts her hand on his shoulder; these incidents, to be frank, seem inadequately prepared and rather silly. Yet, later on, when the play has come down the long procession of years to the present day, and the active ambitious politician of 1891 is a peppery and white-haired retired Elder Statesman, foaming over the Socialist excesses of his son, and these events—little, surely, when seen *sub specie aeternitis*—are recalled in quiet, reminiscent conversation, they wistfully take hold of the imagination, and keep it captive, in a way that one would have thought impossible at the beginning of the piece.

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"Hervey House" is by C. R. Avery, a pseudonym which is said to hide the identity of a well-known American actress. However this may be, Miss Avery has tackled in this play a theme which is doubly too great for her powers. Her story, which covers the years from 1891 to about 1935, is of the Duke of Shires, a rising statesman who needs in his life the comfort and advice of two women, his wife the Duchess, and her great friend, Sophie Gerald, played respectively by Miss Fay Compton and Miss Gertrude Lawrence. Convincingly to establish the verisimilitude of this relationship would tax the capacity of a much more subtle writer than Miss Avery here proves herself to be, though it is a deserved tribute to her tact that her play is entirely free from any offense against good taste.

But, in spite of this, psychologically defective "Hervey House" is; and politically defective also. Miss Avery simply has not the knowledge of English political life necessary to make her story effective. In the history of the rise of the Labor Party, as in the history of Tories and Liberals, there have been many ill-advised, headstrong and foolish incidents. But at no time, and in no stress of political or personal emotion, do English Labor leaders bribe the servants of a duke, so that when His Grace is giving a dinner to the Prince of Wales, they may burst in upon the assembled guests and make a scene. It is not that they lack the democratic independence for such activities; they simply would not make such asses of themselves. There are many such naïvetés in "Hervey House."

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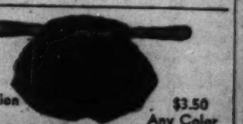
The piece is written after the fashion that Arnold Bennett, John Galsworthy and Noel Coward, making Time the chief of their *dramatis personae*, have rendered popular in the last few years. But, as will already have been guessed, "Hervey House" is not to be remembered as one of the "Milestones" in the "Cavalcade" of "Forsyte Sagas" that the English theater and novel have seen in the recent past. But it is beautifully acted. Mr. Nicholas Hannen, indeed, goes down honorably defeated by his part as the Duke of Shires, which never succeeds in becoming even remotely credible. But Miss Compton uses the loveliest voice on the English stage to an effect quite heart-rending, and Miss Lawrence's portrait of Sophie Gerald, vivacious and competent all through, becomes entirely lovely in the last act in her old age. This is perhaps the best thing that Miss Lawrence has ever done. H. H.

His Majesty's Theater—Hervey House, a Play in Three Acts, by C. R. Avery. Directed by Tyrone Guthrie. Presented May 17, 1935.



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San Francisco Art Notes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

San Francisco

SEVERAL interesting exhibitions are offered by the San Francisco Museum of Art.

One of its spacious galleries is dedicated to a Rockwell Kent show. Another contains an exhibition of sculptures by Beniamino Bufano. A representative collection of paintings by the abstractionist, Vasily Kandinsky, occupies two galleries. The Sixth Annual Book Fair is another event. And, finally, there are the Biennial Exhibition of California Architects and an exhibition of mural and fresco techniques by the newly organized California Society of Mural Artists.

This society is composed of sculptors, painters and other artists whose art relates to and enhances the art of architecture. Included among its sixty-five members is practically the whole gifted group of San Francisco Bay artists working in the fresco medium, headed by Ray Boynton, who has trained so many of them in his classes at the California School of Fine Arts.

The keynote of the current exhibition, held by invitation of the Northern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, is to present the various methods of wall decoration. Here one finds original modern adaptions of such ancient techniques as encaustic, egg tempera and fresco painting, mosaic, sgraffito, repoussé copper work, direct carving into stone and and wood. Among the designs some are adapted for modest private bungalows, others destined to decorate great public buildings.

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Ray Boynton shows an encaustic painting on plaster of the Madonna and Child, done with brilliant color in a manner consciously naïve. There is an almost completed fresco painting by Victor Arnautoff, who left an unfinished corner to show the various stages in the making of a fresco, beginning with its wire mesh foundation. The subject is taken from California pioneering days.

Another interesting wall painting is an egg tempera in process of being completed, by Helen Forbes. A small but powerful egg tempera by Marian Simpson is that of a shoveling workman. There is a partly completed fresco, revealing further secrets of the workshop, by Gordon Langdon. John Garth illustrates a modern method of constructing a movable mural panel for rendering in oil color. Edith Hamlin contributes a decorative design.

Florence Swift shows a mosaic, good in composition and harmonious in color, with interesting effects achieved by the alternation of dull-surfaced and brilliant tiles. There is a lunette of beaten copper by Sargent Johnson, recent holder of several prizes in sculpture. A garden fountain, designed by Michael von Meyer, has the figure of a girl carved in low relief direct into the stone—a poetic composition. Jacques Schnier shows a carved wood panel whose subject is "The Gardner."

In sgraffito work a thin coat of light plaster is applied to darker plaster, and while the former is still wet, it is deeply scored in the desired design, the second layer thus forming a colored background. The sgraffito panel in the exhibition—a tree-of-life composition in warm tones of cream and brown—was made by Simeon Pelenc. John Haley shows a stained and leaded glass window.

Besides original drawings, illustrations, wood blocks and lithographs, the Rockwell Kent collection consists also of this artist's latest paintings. These are landscapes, done in oil, of Greenland, Iceland, Alaska and Ireland.

Here is "Young Woman"—a Greenland girl set small yet unafraid against the grim mountains of her country. "Ice" chills one with cold and majestic beauty. "Otter" is a delightful study of that animal against a background of arctic Alaska. "Hard Horizon" is an unusually apt title for a grim, majestic scene of Greenland.

Again, the Irish landscapes and seascapes express poetry with symbolic overtones. One feels this keenly when viewing "Lough Kittyfanned" done in tones of green and brown. A soft, opalescent haze broods over "Dawson Bay." And "Her Cottage" is a poetic blue against the emerald green of an Irish meadow.

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Beniamino Bufano's fine bronze cross, "The Crucifixion of Youth," is undoubtedly the most important piece of work produced by this talented and versatile sculptor. The figure on the cross is that of a handsome youth and at the base there is a frieze of children's figures. The conception is full of tragic poetry. The cross was first modeled in plaster and then cast in bronze. The patina and the high lights were achieved with the use of 14-karat gold and other mineral pigments.

Other works by Bufano include glazed terra cotta heads in color. The glazes are made of crushed jade and quartz. They are colored with pigments obtained by precipitation of copper, gold, lapis and iron. Their subjects range from portrait studies of children to those of Chinese modeled by the sculptor during his sojourn in the Orient.

Vasily Kandinsky has long since given up doing representative painting. His visions have nothing in common with the material world. But even those people who fail to follow him in the flights of his fancy—and they must be the majority—cannot but be pleased with the color, rhythmic arrangement and fantastic geometry of his patterns.

The Book Fair is the sixth annual showing of rare books, including a number of handwritten copies, as well as examples of the printer's and binder's art, Californiana, Oriental and Western manuscripts.

Outstanding among the exhibits is the famous Maimonides Sheep Skin, which is 90 feet long and contains the Law of Moses, done in old Hebrew script, the work being ascribed to the twelfth-century philosopher. This scroll is lent by the Sutro Branch of the California State Library.

NADIA LAVROVA

Revivals at the Dublin Gate

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Dublin

REVIVALS of "Yahoo," the Earl of Longford's play on Swift, and Denis Johnston's expressionistic work about everything Irish, "The Old Lady Says 'No!'" were recent events at the Gate.

Mr. Johnston's play impresses more with every visit and the same is to be said for "Yahoo." The two plays are related in that "Yahoo" has, for its central figure, the man who was actually the father of modern Irish Nationalism, that is, of the Sinn Fein movement, while "The Old Lady" is a satirical comment on modern Irish conditions as they have developed under the long-desired self-government.

There are some fine moments in "Yahoo" and the volatile temperament of Swift is skillfully outlined by Hilton Edwards who brings the changes on the Dean's moods in happy compromise between theatrical ranting and suppressed rage. Swift's temper changes with the rapidity of lightning and it takes skill on the part of the actor to present these contrasts without overstepping the bounds of art. Hilton Edwards does just this and he has never done finer work than in showing the restraint of Swift's internal rage in the climactic scene with Vanessa in the second act. There is also art in his quiet but venomous outpourings in the final act, previous to his receipt of the news of the success of the Drapier Letters. The Epilogue, spoken by the Soul of Swift, is one of the most beautiful poetic speeches that Irish drama contains.

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A Saturday Page

Desboutin Photos, Courtesy the French Line, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A party limited to seven persons may voyage in comparative privacy on the new ship Normandie by engaging a suite of seven rooms, three of which are pictured here. In the dining room, shown at the left, the wood of the walls and furniture is purple ebony and the trimmings are stainless pewter. Mirrors with narrow metal frames stretch the length of the sideboard and console table, each topped with green marble. The same wood is used in the connecting salon, where green marble is also found, here on the center table and the dresser, all in a setting of gilded walls.

Below is a view in one of the four bedrooms, finished in two woods. One is styled wavy sycamore by the French, but is known as curly maple by Americans; the other is oak. These woods in light finish, and rose-tinted marble, set the color scheme for the rest of the room. The simplicity of the lines in the dresser, the chairs and the beds is characteristic of the refinement that marks current French taste in furniture design.

French Apartments Visit America

By **Helen Johnson Keyes**

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

IN 1925 the new French décor made its first serious appearance in New York. Strange woods; polished façades; synthetic materials; new techniques in familiar materials; and unorthodox forms—all these it spread before an astonished public creating a ferment in the world of American art and decoration. After its first violence abated, that ferment resulted in a thousand compomises between new and old. Like most compromises, these have had—at least in the opinion of this writer—more of convenience to commend them than of aesthetic value.

And now again French décor in its pristine purity has paid New York a visit, this time on the great steamship, Normandie. One wishes that it had been a more accessible and a longer exhibition, so that the public generally could have measured the advances made in the interval by the French designers and craftsmen; also, its own responses to a dogma no longer new and overwhelming, but still debatable and a matter of argument between its admirers and its critics. Yet brief though the visit was, its influence on interior decoration not only of boats but equally of homes will undoubtedly be positive and is likely to divert our efforts, not unfortunately, away from hybrid experiments in combining periods to purer expressions of chosen themes.

Rugs Have New Shapes and Colors

The trend in decorative textiles which is likely to develop from the rugs and fabrics used on the Normandie will be away from design and will stress texture and color. For instance, Da Silva Bruhns offers two hand-knotted rugs, whose extensive areas are touched only in two places by a pattern, in each case a geometric motif in contrasted color. Colcombert hangs in the windows of one of the salons a new satin-backed velvet in solid tulip-red. Bed spreads are unpatterned.

Colors are more diversified and more subtle than those previously associated with contemporary decoration, which chose at the outset pure color set against neutrals. The Normandie gives us pastels which seem to bring within, the blues, greens, grays, mauves of the ocean. But it gives us also autumn tones—reds, golds and russets. And it uses dressmaker colors, wide ranges of blue, tonal variations of yellow from chartreuse to hunter; and the fashionable pink, running down to flesh and blush and up to coral.

An extremely interesting development in rugs is the adaptation of their shapes to the architecture of the space they fill. For instance (and one wonders why no one ever thought of it before), there is a T-shaped rug that fits admirably between twin beds, and along the foot of each. And there are rugs which are combinations of right-angle with circular-shaped sides, that repeat the pattern laid on the floor by the various pieces of furniture.

Artistry in Lacquer, Glass and Metals

It was pleasant to meet again on the Normandie the work of men with whose genius we became acquainted at the pioneer exhibitions held at Lord & Taylor's and at R. H. Macy & Co.'s, 10 and more years ago. Jean Dunand at that time brought us egg-shell lacquer, a process once guarded as a secret by the Chinese but given by them to Mr. Dunand in exchange for the formula for a European technique. He has developed the art superbly in a series of five panels depicting various activities characteristic of Normandy. The Chase, The Haul, The Vintage, the Taming of the Horses, and Sports, are executed in gold and russet lacquer of great beauty. His portraits of a bronzed and blue-eyed gentleman in pink hunting coat; of a woman, gray-haired, clad in brilliant blue and set in profile against a dark, dark tulip-red background, reveal a power in lacquer to interpret human physiognomy which need make no apology to canvas and pigments.

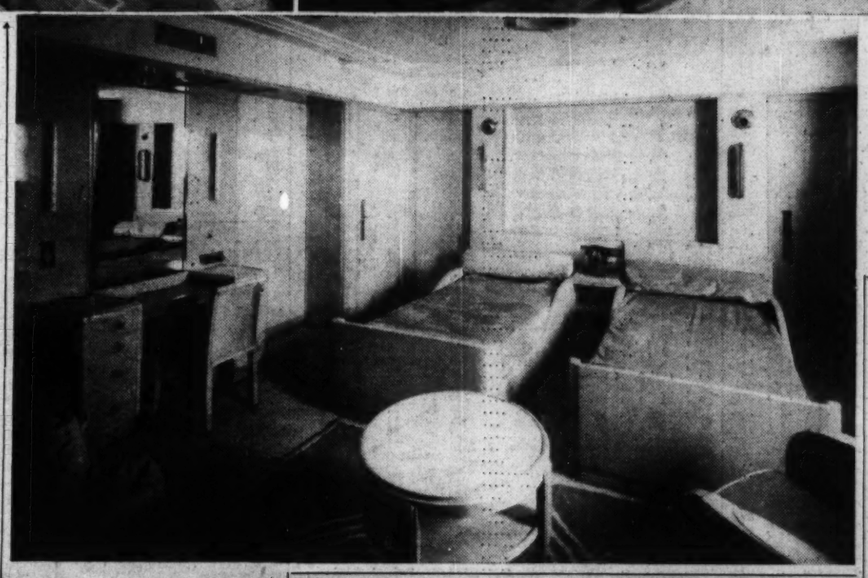
The development of architectural glass has already been felt in public buildings in the United States, but its more extended use in domestic interiors seems likely to follow the varied applications of it on the ocean liner. Particularly beautiful are the walls of the great dining salon, of molded glass and marble, done by Labouret; and the painted glass in the grand salon, by Jean Dupas. Lalique, whose novel manipulations of this material astonished and delighted us a decade ago, still surprises and delights us with his lighting fixtures of exquisite form.

Metal dominates the wall treatments and occurs constantly as accents on furniture, beside building furniture itself. Pigskin, parchment, fabrics from Rodier, Hélène Henry, Colcombert and Maurice Lauer, unite with stainless and enameled steel, with lacquer, marble and blond woods, to produce effects of exceeding beauty.

Bas Relief in Cast Steel

A new technique in steel has been developed by F. L. Schmied, known heretofore as a master bookbinder, in the design and execution of a steel panel in the doors of the chapel. The design, which represents a mounted Normandy knight, was first chiseled in wood in very fine detail and from this was made a mold used for the ultimate casting of the steel, which was then enameled in rich colors.

The emphasis placed by the builders of this mighty boat on private suites has given opportunity not only for a great variety of decoration, but for intimate schemes not usually present on floating castles whose only serious concern has been the public rooms. Beside 473 first-class staterooms and several two-room suites, La Normandie has four grand suites de luxe, embracing salon, dining room, three or four staterooms, a private kitchen and a private deck. Each of them has been put in charge of an internationally distinguished decorator, who, in his turn, has sought the co-operation of such specialists as Jean Puiforcat, for the designing of the table silver, and Suzanne Lalique and Jean Luce for the china services. The furnishings and arrangements of these rooms and suites are often sumptuous but never gaudy. They could be lifted from their maritime environment into that of town apartment houses without any resulting incongruity.



Old Silver at Record Prices

By **"Collector"**

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

THE most outstanding old-silver sale since the boom of 1929 took place at Sotheby's, when a varied galaxy of ancient treasures, dating from the days of King Canute to late Georgian times, came under the hammer. Five hundred persons crowded the auction room on and off for three and one half hours to watch the bidding for 220 lots, many of them of absorbing interest.

The Canute relic was the famous Anglo-Saxon ox-horn with superbly engraved silver mounts of the fifteenth century, known as the Pusey Horn. It was bestowed originally when King Canute rewarded William Pewse with a grant of land for having saved the King and his army from a Saxon ambuscade by penetrating the enemy's camp disguised as a shepherd.

In One Family 800 Years

Ever since the Pusey estates in Berkshire have been held by the tenure of the horn (cornage). It is dark-brown, 25½ inches long and 12 inches in circumference at the mouth, where it is enriched by a narrow band of silver-gilt to which is attached a small ring. At the small end a silver-gilt stopper in the form of a hound's head is made to screw into the tip. Surrounding the middle is a broad band of silver-gilt of beautiful Gothic workmanship engraved.

"I King Knowde (Canute) give William Pewse (Pusey) this Horn to hold by thy lond"

Attached to this band are two fifteenth century silver feet, placed there so that the horn may stand up. This historic object is quoted in nearly all legal text-books, including Lord Halsbury's "Laws of England," as a supreme example of a real heirloom. It was won for £1950 by the professional collector who frequently acts for a well-known American millionaire amateur with a castle in Wales.

The same bidder succeeded in acquiring at £5000 the late seventeenth and early eighteenth century Great Mace and Sword of the ancient City of Galway, which were accepted by the last Mayor of Galway in settlement of arrears of salary.

A Buyer's Handsome Profit

Six months ago, in a Glasgow auction-room, a set of four Charles II beakers, made in 1664, fitting into each other and surmounted by a cover engraved with the arms of the third Earl of Thanet, were put up to auction. A discerning private collector then bought them for £320. They were now re-sold on behalf of the same collector and brought £37 an ounce, or a total of £1141, a handsome little profit for one connoisseur.

Another of the many high lights of the sale was a magnificent William and Mary toilet service of more than twenty pieces, designed in 1691 by Anthony Nelme. This brought £1700.

As for the H. D. Ellis early English silver spoons, for which a special catalogue was printed, the demand for them exceeded the wildest anticipations of collectors. There seemed to be no bargains for buyers with small purses. Even spoons with damaged bowls, specimens with much-worn tops, provincial examples and others with silver-marks that had almost disappeared with centuries of polishing, were eagerly snapped up at astonishing prices. Some 48 lots in this catalogue produced the unexpectedly high total of nearly £2500.

The St. Nicholas spoon, by the way, despite the fact that it was not London-made but had only a single unknown mark and portrayed St. Nicholas carrying three gold balls, brought £150. It was illustrated on this page on May 11. The greatest sensations among the early spoons, however, were provided by half a dozen specimens sent by Sir Arthur Evans, the eminent archaeologist. One of these was a fifteenth century specimen of extreme rarity known by the curious name of Wodewose, the stem being topped by the figure of a wild man carrying a club. "Wode" is early English for "wild" and "wose" for "being." The "Green Man" a favorite old English inn sign, was doubtless originally the same figure. Only three examples of this type are known to have survived. One may be seen by American visitors to London this summer in the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Sir Arthur's specimen brought £215, and one of his Henry VII Apostle spoons made auction-room history. It realized no less than £260, or about £170 an ounce. The previous record was at Christie's seven years ago when one of Henry VII date brought £215.

The afternoon's total was £16,500, said to be the highest recorded for one day's silver sale in the last six years. I might add that the antique sales in two London auction rooms this week have totaled more than £180,000, a very hopeful augury.

This set of four silver beakers topped with a cover was made in England in 1664, and brought £320 at auction six months ago. Their buyer recently placed them in a sale at Sotheby's, where they sold for £1141, approximately $4000 profit

A University's Bookplates

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

PERHAPS it needs an introduction to such a collection of bookplates as that which Mrs. Clara Therese Evans has assembled for Columbia University to really appreciate what bookplates may have for those familiar with them.

There is, for one thing, a close connection between the stars and stripes of the American flag and the stars and bars that appeared on Washington's bookplate. It has even been thought that the bookplate supplied directly the idea for the national emblem. Like those of many other early Americans, Washington's plate was of the armorial type, bearing the family coat of arms.

After the Revolution, stars appeared plentifully on newly designed bookplates, 13 of them often circling the design, which after the war was likely to be of more simple design than it had been formerly. For the population of those days, bookplates seem to have been proportionately much more common than they are now. Was it because books were more highly valued or because they were harder to recover in those days?

How This Collection Started

When she began looking into and for bookplates, Mrs. Evans discovered some of the forgotten history of Columbia University. At New York Public Library, she first saw a group of plates that interested her greatly. On returning to her post at Columbia she was so enthusiastic over them that she was invited to take charge of the collection owned by the library. This proved to be a small number left by two or three former enthusiasts and which had never been arranged nor even made accessible to the general public. She undertook the task as a "side line," and has since assembled about 8000.

Columbia bookplates and their makers were the first interest of the new custodian. It took some effort to find the very earliest one. It had been made by Alexander Anderson, a 17-year-old student, in 1795, after a design which the second president of the college had made on the back of an old letter. The story was discovered in Alexander Anderson's unpublished diary. Even at 17 he was something of a veteran, for at 12 he had made his first engraving. This was a portrait of John Paul Jones, the design scratched with the spring of a pocketknife on a flattened penny. During his long career he made several bookplates, the last being a woodcut engraved for his own use three-quarters of a century after he made the first Columbia plate.

A search for De Witt Clinton's plate uncovered a bit of amusing history revealing how Princeton lost a famous name from its alumni roster, and how another famous institution's progress was speeded up. Young Clinton, whose uncle was Governor of New York, was on his way to Princeton to matriculate, when some loyal New Yorker realized that such a slight to the State of New York might set an unpleasant precedent. Kings College, which had not yet recovered from the disruption of the Revolution was quickly reorganized under a new designation, Columbia College. The names of Clinton and a handful of companions were thus included in the first catalogue, published some years later, in Latin.

John Adams and John Quincy Adams both marked their books with private plates. Alexander Hamilton's is very rare indeed, but Washington's is said to be the only one that has been considered rare enough to be counterfeited.

Mottoes as well as coats-of-arms are very common on the early plates, but it is unusual to see two of them on a single plate. That of Lord Cornwallis, who surrendered at Yorktown in 1781, bears the French "Honi soit qui mal y pense" and also the Latin "Virtus vincit invidiam."

From the Nation's Early Years

After the Revolution bookplates assumed a less heraldic appearance, portraits and pictorial designs coming into vogue. Allegory provided some strange ideas, such as the illustration on a New York Library Society plate, in which helmeted and cloud-encircled Minerva, in a library alcove, hands a heavy tome to an Indian brave, who presents her with his tomahawk.

One of the earliest of the pictorial plates, and one of the most interesting, too, was that of James Parker, a conductor on the old Western Railroad, which ran between Springfield and Worcester. It shows an early engine and train.

Architectural subjects have always been favored. They range from the Plymouth, Vermont, farmhouse which was the theme of President Coolidge's plate, engraved by the famous wood engraver, Timothy Cole, to that of the library of the new building of The Christian Science Publishing Society, which shows a view of the entrance and was designed by Dwight Sturges.

Famous artists of many lands have lent their skill to the creation of these small, but often very beautiful examples of art. Albrecht Dürer made drawings for several. Among his famous successors have been Hogarth, Lucas Cranach, Paul Revere, and in our own day, Timothy Cole and Rockwell Kent.

A collector is quite apt to change his range from time to time. Mrs Evans did. At first she assembled Columbia plates only; then, those of men connected in any way with Columbia; then, early American plates; now, all sorts. She has also started a collection of her own, mainly of women's bookplates. These began to appear more than a century after 1603, when the earliest of all known bookplates was made. The field of women's bookplates is a fairly large one. The earliest English plate belonged to Elizabeth Pinder and bore the motto, "God's providence is my inheritance."

Courtesy Sotheby's, London, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The first Danish sovereign of England was King Canute (1017-1035), famous for his strength, wisdom and justice. To one who had performed for him a great service, he presented a great estate and a silver-mounted ox horn more than two feet in length. This heirloom, ever since in the family of the recipient, has just been sold at Sotheby's for £1950

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Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Market Does Not Yet Show Indications of Early Retreat

Commodity and Money Markets

Firm Undertone And Moderately Active Trading

By Forrest Price

No signs of retreat.

Stocks managed to move irregularly higher today.

For a short session the market was moderately active.

A total of 520,000 shares changed hands.

And a goodly number made new high marks for the year.

Some of the specialties, notably Spang Chalfant, which rose 3 points to a new high, attracted most attention.

Other issues up 1 to 2 points or more included the Engineers Public Service shares, Glidden, International Cement, United Fruit, American Can, American Locomotive common and preferred, Campbell Wyant, Kelsey Hayes A and B, Liquid Carbonic, Minneapolis Moline preferred and National Enamel.

The rails contintued to rule firm. Atchison advanced more than a point. New York Central, Union Pacific and Illinois Central improved fractionally.

Prominent on the down side were the metals. U. S. Smelting lost more than 3 points. American Smelting and Cerro de Pasco moderately were lower. National Lead dropped about two.

Among other losers were Wilson preferred, American Crystal Sugar common and preferred, American Woolen preferred and Morrell.

Railroad bonds reflected the strength in rail stocks. Nickel Plate 4½s and Southern Railway 4s each advanced a point. Other corporate issues were somewhat mixed. International Telephone 4½s advanced 1½, and Postal Telegraph yielded fractionally on announcement that the latter company would reorganize. U. S. Governments and foreigners edged up a bit.

In the commodities markets the grains again slanted downward on good crop weather. Cotton prices were firmer.

It does not seem to take much buying to send rail stocks upward. This may seem strange in view of the precarious financial condition of many of the carriers. A goodly number of them are on the verge of receivership.

One reason advanced for the apparent ease with which railway equities advance is that as a general thing they are closely held, and floating supply is comparatively small.

There was a time when the rail issues were considered more desirable investments than industrials. They were bought largely by conservative investors. It may be possible that many of these investors are still holding them, although they may have paid 10 or 20 times the price now quoted for them. They just don't like to let them go at sacrifice prices.

Then there is the hope that expected larger crops in the West together with general business improvement will so increase traffic that the roads, some of them at least, will be able to pull through without having to go through reorganization.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Extra Rate	Pe- riod	Pay- able	Stock of Record
Unit Loan Ind Bk	$1	Q	July 1	June 20
Resumed				
N Orleans Cold Stor & Wareh Co, Ltd	$1	Q	June 20	June 20
Accumulated				
Amer Capital pf	25c	Q	July 2	June 17
Dennison Mfr deb	$2	Q	Aug. 1	July 20
Stouffer Corp, A	56¼c	Q	June 29	June 19
Reduced				
Coned Gas 7% pf	87½c	Q	Aug. 15	July 31
Final				
Gen El Co, Ltd (Great Britain), or rg 10%				
Do A D R for ord reg 10%				
Increased				
Day Tr (Boston)	$1.50	S	June 29	June 15
Regular				
Am Bak Corp 7%	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 17
Androscoggin Elec Co 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Aug. 1	July 29
Can Westinghouse Co Ltd	50c	Q	July 1	June 20
Clev Cin, Chi & St L RR Co	$5	S	July 31	July 20
Do 5% pf	$1.25	Q	July 31	July 20
Conn Gen Life Ins	20c	Q	July 1	June 22
Continental Tel Co 7% ptc pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 15
Do 6½% pf	$1.62½	Q	July 1	June 15
Credit Utility Banking Corp	18¾c	Q	July 10	June 25
Dakota Central Tel 6½% pf	$1.62½	Q	July 1	June 26
El Paso Elec Co (Del) 7% pf A	$1.75	Q	July 15	July 1
Do 8 pf, B	$1.80	Q	July 15	July 1
Europ Elec Ltd, A	30c	S	June 29	June 21
Do B	30c	S	June 29	June 21
First National Bk of Cinn	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 29
Do (Memphis	$3	Q	July 1	June 29
Do (Phila, Penna)	$4	Q	July 1	June 29
Frieman (A J) Ltd 6% pf	$1.50	Q	July 2	June 15
Gas & Elec of Bergen Co	$2.50	S	July 1	June 20
Gen Baking pf	$2	Q	July 1	June 22
Gt West Life Assur Co Winnipeg, Man)	$5	Q	July 2	June 20
Harriman Inv Fund, Inc, inv shrs	35c	Q	June 1	May 31
Home T&T 7% pf	$1.75	S	July 1	June 20
Horn & Hardart Bak Co	$1.25	Q	July 1	June 20
Inter-State Royalt Corp, Ltd, A	35c		July 1	June 15
Manufacturers Fin Co (Baltimore, Md) 7% pf	21¾c	Q	June 29	Juns 17
McColl Frontenac Oil Co,Ltd,6% pf	$1.50	Q	July 15	June 29
Merck & Co, Inc, 8% pf	50c	Q	July 1	June 17
Moore Corp, Ltd	50c	Q	July 2	June 1
Do pf A	$1.75	Q	July 2	June 1
Do pf B	$1.75	Q	July 15	June 20
Natl Cash Reg	12½c	Q	July 15	June 30
Natl Fuel Gas	25c	Q	July 15	June 20
Nation Wide Sec Co (Md) vot shrs	1½c		July 1	June 15
Niagara Alkali Corp pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 15
Providence & Worcester RR	$2.50	Q	July 1	June 12
Savers & Secy Co	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 20
Stand Fuel Co Ltd	50c	Q	July 1	June 15
Do 6½% pf	$1.62½	Q	July 1	June 15
Stnd Oil Ohio pf	$1.25	Q	July 15	June 29
Se Cal Gas 6% pf	37½c	Q	July 15	June 29
Do 6% pf A	37½c	Q	July 15	June 29
Superior Portland Cement, A	27½c		July 1	June 22
Tamblyn (G), Ltd, 7% pf	$1.75	Q	July 2	June 23
United Loan Indus Bk	$1.25	Q	July 1	June 20
United States El Lt & Pr Shrs, Inc (Md) vot shares	½c		July 1	June 15

Massachusetts Notes Awarded

Charles F. Hurley, Massachusetts State Treasurer, has awarded to the Bankers Trust Company of New York $4,000,000 Commonwealth of Massachusetts notes, dated June 21, 1935, due Nov. 22, 1935, at par, plus a premium of $27 with interest at the rate of .17 per cent per annum, payable at maturity. This is the lowest rate the State has ever paid for a loan of a similar term.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last June 15	Last June 14
37½	32	1.20†	Abraham & Str	100	35½	35½	35½	
114	110	7	Abraham & S pf	100	113½	112½	112½	112½
55	52	3†	Acme Steel	900	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
7¼	4¼	..	Adams Express	100	6¾	6½	6½	
33½	28	2	Adams Millis	100	30½	30¼	30½	30
11⅜	8	.15	Addressograph	100	11¾	11¼	11¼	11⅜
9	4½	..	Advance Rumely	400	8¾	8½	8½	9
140	104¾	3	Air Reduction	400	17	16⅞	16⅞	17
20½	15¾	.80†	Alaska-Juneau	300	1	1	1	1
1⅞	¾	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	600	28½	28½	28¼	28¾
28½	21	.15b	Alleghany Steel	100	184½	184½	184½	183¾
154¾	125	6	Allied Chem	800	3¾	3½	3½	3¾
6¼	3⅛	..	Allied Stores	3400	22½	21¾	21¾	22
22½	13	..	Allis Chalmers	500	18¼	18¼	18¼	
20¼	14	..	Alpha Port Cem	400	73¼	72¼	72¼	73¼
73¾	55	..	Allied Stores pf	100	69	69	69	69½
70¾	48½	2	Amerada	100	44	44	44	43¾
57¾	41½	3	Am Ag Ch Del	200	25	25	25	25
27¾	13½	..	Am Bank Note	800	16¼	15¼	15½	16½
17¾	6¼	..	Am Crystal Sug	1100	125½	125	125½	127
127½	57⅝	..	Am Crys Sug pf	700	30½	29¾	30	30
30	21	1	Am Brake S&F	400	14¾	13¾	14¼	13⅝
140½	110	4†	Am Can	1200	140½	138½	17	16½
20¼	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	1200	40½	40	40½	39¾
45⅝	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	100	94½	94½	94½	95
96	86	3†	Am Chicle	400	24½	24½	24½	24½
33¼	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	100	1	1	1	
3	¾	..	Am Encaustic T	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
8½	2¾	.80†	Am European	800	4	4	4	4
5½	2	..	Am & For Pow	500	25½	24¾	25	25¼
25⅞	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	100	8½	8½	8½	
45⅝	32	..	Am & For Pow 2pf	400	33½	33	33½	33¼
33⅛	29¼	2.40	Am Home Pr	100	37¾	37¾		
9¾	3⅛	..	Am Ice	500	7¾	7½	7¾	7⅛
39¾	9	..	Am International	1200	15¾	14½	14¾	14
58½	32	..	Am Locomotive	800	50	48½	50	48¾
21⅝	13½	..	Am Loco pf	200	8	8	8	8
9¾	4¼	..	Am Mach & Met	2100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20⅛
21⅞	13½	..	Am Metal	400	10	10⅞	10⅞	10⅝
100	73	..	Am Metal 6%	300	23	22¾	22¾	23⅛
23¾	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fy	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
4¼	1⅛	..	Am Power & Lt	1100	18¾	17	18	20
23½	8¾	1½	Am P & L 5½ pf	800	20¾	20	20½	20
27⅞	10½	..	Am P & L 6% pf	1200	14¾	14	14¼	14
26	15¾	..	Am Radiator	1200	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅜
34	6	..	Am Rolling Mill	800	8¾	8¾	8¾	
83½	66	5	Am Safety Razor	200	77½	77½	77½	78
8¾	5½	..	Am Seating	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20½
24⅞	18½	1	Am Sm Tobacco	30	22¾	22	22½	22½
26⅝	20	2	Am Shipbuilding	1400	44	42½	43	43¾
47⅛	31⅝	7	Am Smelt & Ref	100	140½	140½	140½	140
144	121	7	Am Smelt & R pf	100	88	88	88	87½
88	72½	5	Am Tobacco B	400	90½	90	90	90½
90¼	72	5	Am Steel Foundries	400	17	16	16⅝	18¾
14	12	..	Am Tel & Tel	1300	138	137¾	138	137½
130¼	98⅞	9	Am Wat W & E	800	13	11⅝	12	11⅝
14⅞	7⅛	1	Am Woolen	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
9⅝	4⅜	..	Am Woolen pf	200	46	46	46	46
51⅛	33½	..	Anaconda Cop	1400	16	15¾	15½	16
25	16⅛	..	Anaconda Wire	100	21	21	21	21
17⅜	12½	.60	Anchor Cap	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
6⅛	3¼	..	Armour Ill	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
7⅝	5⅛	6	Armour Ill pr pf	100	5¾	5¾	5½	5
70¾	53½	..	Arnold Constable	200	3	3	3	8¾
9¼	4	..	Asso Dry Goods	300	9	8¾	8¾	9
13⅝	7½	..	Atchison T&SF	1400	47½	46¾	47½	48
55⅝	35¾	2b	Atchison pf	800	85½	84	84¾	85
86½	66⅝	5	Atl Coast Line	1100	120	118¾	119	120
37¼	19½	..	Atl Gulf & W I	600	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
7	3	..	Atl Refining	200	27½	27½	27½	31¼
38	21⅜	1	Auburn Auto	200	21	21	21	
29⅞	15	..	Austin Nichols	100	7	7	7	3¼
14	5½	..	Aviation Corp Del	400	3¾	3½	3¾	3¼
5½	3	..						

—B—

6¾	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	800	2¾	2¾	2¾	2½
26¾	7½	..	Baldwin loc pf (h)	1100	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	
15	7¼	..	Balt & Ohio	1100	14¾	14¼	14¼	14½
17⅞	9	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	42½	42½	42½	43⅜
43	36½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
5⅜	3¼	..	Barker Bros	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
49¾	37½	4a	Bayuk Cig	800	9	8¾	8¾	8¾
10⅝	5¾	..	Barnsdall A	400	9	8¾	8¾	8¾
90	72	3†	Beech-Nut Pack	400	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
13½	11½	.50b	Belding Hem	700	14¾	14½	14½	14¾
17½	11⅞	..	Bendix Aviation	100	17	17	17	16¾
17⅞	15½	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	1400	27½	26⅞	27½	26¾
34⅜	23½	.60†	Bethlehem Steel	800	70¾	70	70½	70¾
59¾	55¾	..	Beth Steel pf	700	30	29½	29½	29½
26¼	14¾	1b	Bigelow Sanford	500	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	11
13½	9⅝	..	Blaw Knox	30	53	53	53	54
58½	28¼	..	Blumenthal pf	800	8	8	8	8
10	6¾	..	Boeing Airplane	300	54	53½	53½	54
59⅞	49¾	3	Bohn Alum & Br	200	98	96½	96½	98
99	90	4†	Bon Ami A	900	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
45⅝	21	1.80	Borden	1100	38½	38	38¼	38⅜
28¾	21	1.50	Borg Warner	1100	38½	38	38¼	
39½	26¼	..	Boston & Maine	1200	31	30¼	31	30¼
3⅞	3⅜	..	Briggs Mfg	400	10¼	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜
31	24½	2	Bridgeport Brass	400	32	31½	32	31½
11⅜	8½	.40b	Bristol Myers	100	138	138	138	139
36⅛	36⅛	..	Brooklyn Man T	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
16⅜	15½	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	58	58	58	
58¼	43	3	Brown Shoe	100	44	44	44	43
60¼	53	..	Brunswick Balke	400	13¾	13½	13	13
6⅞	4	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	1	1	1	1
18	8¾	..	Budd Mfg	1200	30½	28¾	30½	29¼
5¼	3¼	..	Budd Mfg pf	500	14¾	13¾	14¾	13¾
33	23	..	Budd Wheel	700	4½	4½	4½	4½
5	2½	..	Bullard	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
15	8¼	..	Burns Bros pf	100	3	3	3	3
3	1¾	.40†	Burroughs Add	600	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
17⅜	13¼	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	½	½	½	½
2¾	1½	..	Butterick (h)	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
13⅜	11⅜	..	Byers	40	51	51	51	52
20⅝	11⅞	..	Byers pf					
60	32	..						

—C—

1⅛	½	..	Callahan Z & L	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
4½	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
19¾	12	.20b	Campbell Wy&C	5100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19⅜
13¾	10	..	Canadian Pacific	1100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10⅝
9¾	9⅜	..	Capital Admin	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
8¼	4⅜	..	Case Thresh	1400	56½	56½	55¾	56¼
63	45¾	..	Caterpillar Trac	900	48⅞	48¾	48¾	48¾
49⅞	36½	1½	Celanese Corp	1200	24½	23¾	23¾	24½
38⅝	19¾	..	Celotex Co (h)	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
4⅞	1¾	..	Celotex vtc (h)	400	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
4	1¼	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	70	32	31½	32	32
33¾	11¼	..	Central Aguirre	100	27	27	27	27
29	22¼	1½	Central RR of NJ	100	40	40	40	41
55½	34	..	Cerro de Pasco	2400	57½	56⅞	57	58
63¾	38⅝	2	Certain-Teed	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4½
6	3¾	..	Certain-Teed pf	50	29	29	29	30
33¼	23	..	Chesapeake Corp	200	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¾
44⅞	36	3	Chesa & Ohio	2100	44¾	43½	43	43¾
45⅜	37½	2.80	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	400	3	3	3	3
4½	1⅝	..	Chi Mil & St P	100	1	1	1	1⅛
2¾	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	200	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
10⅝	4⅛	..	Chi & N'western	2400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
5⅝	2¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	400	5⅜	5⅜	6⅛	6½
10⅝	4⅛	..	Chi Pneu Tool	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
34½	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
2⅝	¾	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	100	27¼	27	27¼	27½
29¾	25½	2	Chickasha Cot O	200	27¼	27	27¼	27¼
49⅝	31	1½	Chrysler	25600	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
24⅞	20	1½	City Ice & Fuel	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
87	87	.60	City Ice & F pf	100	97	97	97	97
180	87	6½	Colgate-Palm-P	1500	17¼	16¾	17¼	103¾
18⅛	15⅛	.50	Colg-Palm-P pf	200	104	104	104	103¾
106½	101	6	Collins & Aikman	4200	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¾
17⅞	9	..	Collins & A pf	130	93¼	92	92½	93
94	69¾	7	Colo F & Ir (h)	1400	6¾	6¼	6¼	6¾
5½	½	..	Colo & So 1pf	100	1	1	1	1
7¾	3¾	..	Columbia Gas	600	64¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
68¼	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	700	65	64½	64½	64¾
65¾	34½	1†	Columbia Pic vtc	400	93	93¼	93¼	92¼
93	67	4	Columbian Carb	100	47½	47½	47½	47½
17½	10½	2†	Comm Credit	400	67½	67½	67½	67½
46½	39½	2	Comm Inv Tr	800	20½	20	20½	19¾
67⅝	56¼	.60†	Comm Solvents	2900	14¾	14	14¾	14¾
33½	17⅜	..	Commwlth & So	600	45	44	45	44⅝
47	29½	..	Commwlth &S 6pf	800	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	36
36⅜	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	300	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
42	21¾	4½	Consol Cig	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
7½	3¼	.50g	Consol Film Ind	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
22½	14¼	..	Consol Film I pf	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
25⅛	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	300	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
11⅝	6½	..	Consol Laundries	5400	9	8¾	8¾	9
10	6¼	..	Consol Oil	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
10⅞	6½	..	Consol Textile	400	10¼	10	10	10
13⅜	8¾	..	Container A	600	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
4¾	2¾	..	Cont Baking A	1200	34	33	33	33
37	16½	.80†	Cont Baking B	100	38	38	38	38
28⅛	22½	1.20†	Cont Can	300	35½	35½	35½	35½
13⅛	9¾	.40	Cont Insurance	700	21	21	21	21
45⅜	21½	..	Cont Motors	1200	21¼	21⅛	21⅜	21⅜
2¼	..	.12½b	Cont Oil	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
9¼	..	..	Corn Exchange	1100	76	75¼	76	75¾
4¾	..	..	Corn Products	1100	76	75¼	76	75¾
41¾	..	..	Cream of Wheat	200	38½	38½	38½	38½
35⅞	..	2†	Crosley Radio	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
12½	..	.25b	Crosley Cork & S	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¼
23½	..	1	Crown Cork & S	200	47	47	47	
43½	..	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	19½	19	19¼	19
25¼	..	..	Crucible Steel	200	7	7	7	7
8½	..	..	Cuban Am Sug	70	74	73	74	74
80¼	..	2½	Cuban Am S pf	300	41¼	41½	41¼	41
47½	..	..	Cudahy Packing	600	105¼	105	105¼	105
105½	..	7	Curtis Pub pf	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	..	..	Curtiss-Wright	600	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
19⅛	..	..	Curtiss-Wright A	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21⅜
22	..	..	Cutler Hammer					

—D—

8⅛	6	.20b	Davega St	100	28	28	28	28
31	23¾	..	Deere & Co	100	24½	24½	24½	24½
26	19	.20g	Deere & Co pf	100	32½	32½	32½	32
43½	73½	..	Del & Hudson	1100	32½	32½	32½	32½
19⅛	11	..	Del Lac & W	2200	13¼	13	13	85¼
86	66	4	Detroit Edison	100	85	85	85	
50⅜	36	1½†	Devoe & Ray A	100	41	41	41	42½
32½	26½	2†	Diamond Match	500	33¾	32¼	32¾	42½
43½	34½	2†	Dome Mines	400	42¼	42¼	42¼	43¾
12⅜	6¾	..	Dominion Stores	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
27¾	17½	..	Douglas A	2800	26¾	26¼	26¼	26
22	13½	1½	Dresser A	3100	103½	102¾	102¾	102¾
120¼	88½	2.60	du Pont de Nem	3000	112	112	112	112
113	104	5	Duquesne Lt pf					

—E—

6	3¼	..	Eastern Roll Mill	400	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
149¼	110½	..	Eastman Kodak	500	148¾	148	148	148¾
20⅞	16⅝	1	Eaton Mfg	1600	21¼	20¾	20¾	21
29	19⅜	..	Elec Auto-Lite	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
8¼	3½	..	Elec & Mus Ind	300	3½	3½	3½	3½
8⅜	6	..	Elec Pow & Lt	400	12	11¾	12	11½
3¼	1⅛	..	El Pwal 6% pf	800	13¾	13¼	13¾	12¾
13⅝	2½	..	Elec Pow & Lt pf	300	43¼	43¼	43¼	42½
18½	3	..	Elec Sto Battery	600	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
49½	39	2.25	Endicott Johnson	300	51½	51½	52	51½
65	52¾	3	Engineers Pub S	700	26½	25¾	26	26
3⅛	1⅛	..	Engineers P S 5pf	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
26½	14	..	Engineers PS 6pf	800	27½	27½	27½	24⅞
17⅞	11⅞	..	Engineers PS ww	800	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
29½	15½	1½	Erie RR	1200	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	11⅝
37	14½	..	Erie RR 1pf	100	8	8	8	8
14	7½	..	Erie RR 2pf	100	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11⅜
17¾	8½	1b	Eureka Vacuum	100	21½	21½	21½	20¼
15	6¾	.80	Evans Products	1100	2½	2½	2½	2¼
23¼	15	.75b	Exchane Buffet	100				
5	2	..						

—F—

2¼	⅝	..	Fairbanks Co	10	1½	1½	1½	1½
9¾	4	..	Fairbanks Morse	40	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
28⅜	17	..	Fed'd Dept Sto	400	22¾	22¼	22½	22½
30¾	16½	.80†	Fidelity Phe F In	400	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
35½	28½	1.20†	Firestone T&R	1200	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
18½	13½	.40	First Nat Stores	900	55½	55	55¼	54½
56	45¾	2½	Follansbee B	300	3	3	3	3
6¾	2¼	..	Foster-Wheeler	300	14¼	14½	14½	14½
17½	9½	..	Foundation	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
10⅛	3½	..	Fox Film A	600	14¾	14½	14¾	14¾
18⅝	8¾	..	Fuller 2pf	20	8¾	8½	8½	8¾
12	4¾	..						

—G—

			GenAm Inv	700	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
8½	5½	..	Gen Am Trans	1100	37½	36¾	37½	36½
38⅝	32⅝	1¾						
			Gen Asphalt	800	18½	18	18	18
			Gen Baking	100	9½	9	9	9
			Gen Bronze	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
			Gen Cigar	8300	58½	56	56½	58⅞
			Gen Electric	3100	38¼	37	37½	37⅝
			Gen Foods	6800	37½	37	37½	37½
			Gen Motors	400	33¾	32½	33½	114½
			Gen Mot 5% pf	10	115	114½	114½	114½
			Gen Print Ink	100	30	30	30	35¼
			Gen Ry Signal	200	35½	35½	35½	
			Gen Refractories	300	19	18¾	18¾	
			Gen Refract pf	400	18¾	17¾	17¾	18⅜
			Gen Steel Cas pf	30	19½	19½	19½	19½
			Gillette Saf Raz	300	15¼	15	15⅛	15
			Gillette S R pf	100	85	85	85	85
			Glidden	500	32	31	31½	30¾
			Gold Dust	400	17¾	17½	17¾	17½
			Goodrich	300	9½	9	9¼	8½
			Goodyear	1300	18

Business and Industry

Railroad to Sue for Recovery of $11,000,000 Stock Loss

Commerce and Finance

Canadian Wheat Surplus Brings Urgent Selling

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 15—The Canadian wheat situation was brought into unfavorable prominence again this week, resulting in heavy selling in various markets.

The introduction of a farm board bill in the Canadian Parliament sponsored by the Government and providing for control of marketing operations focused the attention of the world grain trade on the Canadian situation, the serious feature of which is the existence of a huge surplus of old wheat the greater part of which promises to be on hand when the new crop starts moving.

The situation is made all the more critical by the fact that the 1935 crop has progressed so far under ideal growth conditions, with the possibility that marketing problems concerning a possible crop of 400,000,000 bushels, will be added to the difficulties in disposing of the old crop surplus.

Coincidently with the bearish influence of the Canadian situation, winter wheat harvesting began to expand rapidly in our southwest, adding another element of disturbing influences.

Favorable Crop Prospects

The hedging of the harvest run of wheat is expected to be difficult this season owing to the generally thin demand, and the fact that crop prospects are so uniformly favorable. The Government report did not show as large a yield in prospect as the private reports for June, but the general opinion is that there has been further improvement during the first half of June.

Harvesting will be general over a large part of the southwest by the end of next week. With elevators, both terminal and country, so bare of grain stocks, it is expected cash interests and mills will absorb the first run of hard winter wheat easily, but this will not obviate the necessity of hedging it.

The concern over hedging is amplified by the worry over the course of events in Canada. As the present pool holdings are placed at 225,000,000 bushels, the question as to how long Canada can hold her prices over the world competitive price level is becoming acute, and is affecting every important grain market in the world. The fact that Chicago wheat is now selling under Winnipeg increases the difficulties from the Canadian standpoint.

Foreign Crops

Foreign crop conditions are generally more favorable than a year ago, and the possibility that both Russia and the Danubian countries will be exporters the coming season is beginning to worry some traders. In the meantime Argentina and Australia have put themselves in excellent position by liberal exports.

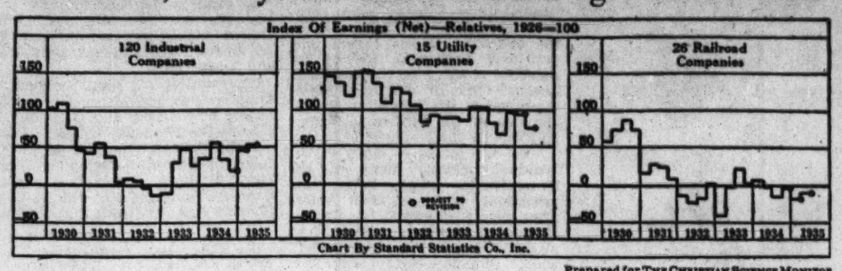
Prices for all Chicago deliveries of wheat, rye and of September and December oats made new lows on the crop.

Corn showed a stubborn tone at times, but finally receded in sympathy with the general decline in other grains. At one time July corn sold at a premium over July wheat, but late in the week there was buying of wheat and selling of corn in the way of backspreading, which caused a setback especially in the July delivery.

Oats have been weak most of the last few days, but cereal interests have been quite conspicuous buyers.

About all the developments affecting rye have been bearish, with prospects for a crop of 44,000,000 bushel, and a liberal carry-over.

Industrial, Utility and Railroad Earnings Trend Mixed



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Earnings in the current quarter will present a decidedly mixed showing. Although a substantial number of companies are expected to report improvement as compared with the June quarter of 1934, preliminary estimates indicate that the aggregate may be off as much as 10 per cent. They also indicate moderate improvement over the first quarter, although the rise will be below seasonal expectations.

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By H. V. Hodson

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

It is an ill wind, even the hot breath of threatening war, that blows nobody good. The rearmament of Germany, together with its direct consequence, the decision to raise the British air force to one-power parity in Europe, has been a boon to shareholders in armament firms, especially in British aircraft concerns.

Rearmament in the Air

It is important to realize the magnitude of the expansion contemplated. At present, the strength of the British air force in these islands (that is, not counting forces in India, Mesopotamia or elsewhere in the Empire) is less than 600 first-line machines. One-power parity means raising this figure to 1500. The capital cost of the increase is reckoned at about £7,000,000, to be spread over two years.

The present output of the British aircraft industry is in the neighborhood of £10,000,000 per annum, of which already between £6,000,000 and £7,000,000 represents Air Ministry orders, and a further £2,000,000 is accounted for by exports, mostly of military airplanes. Thus the program announced by the Government on May 22 means roughly a 50 per cent increase in military orders, quite apart from any incidental increase in exports that may accrue from larger armament programs in the British Dominions and elsewhere, and before reckoning additional replacement orders. These will probably amount to about £3,000,000 to £4,000,000 per annum. The prudent investor must remember that there will be a slackening off after the two years of rapid expansion are ended, but in the meantime the total output of the British aircraft industry may be expected to rise from, say, £10,000,000 to £17,000,000.

British Commercial Aviation

One vital point which tends to be lost sight of in these days of international tension is the effect of an enlarged air force program on the civil aircraft industry in this country. At present, not much more than 10 per cent of the output of British aircraft firms represents aeroplanes for private or commercial purposes. If that ratio is to be reduced to 6 or 7 per cent, the manufacture of civil aircraft is indeed going to be swamped by military objectives and military standards. This is a serious handicap to the British commercial aircraft industry, which holds a far lower place in comparison with countries like the United States or the Netherlands than it ought on the strength of the opportunities presented by a widespread empire.

As a writer in the "Round Table" puts it (starting his argument from an analogy with Admiral Mahan's famous dictum about the relation between naval and commercial seapower), "military standards are essentially uneconomic for commerce. It is possible to debase the economic type into the uneconomic for purposes of war, but it is impossible to refine the uneconomic into the economic type for civil purposes."

Air Mails and Speed

There is no doubt that British commercial flying lags behind on the world race for peace-time supremacy in the air. In some ways, however, it ranks high. In the cheap carriage of air mails, Great Britain stands first among the countries of the world. The sending of half-ounce letters by air to any destination in the British Empire for the ordinary rate of 1½d has already been publicly projected for the future by the Post Office. If this plan goes into operation, it is bound to mean a great increase in the demand for British commercial planes.

A recent League of Nations survey showed that on the basis of the ratio between government subsidy and total turnover the European air services of British lines came nearer to being self-supporting than those of most of our competitors. But in this respect the Dutch lines were easily superior, and indeed from them we have much to learn, especially in the matter of speed. Our relative sluggishness in this respect has been partly the result of deliberate official and commercial policy, namely, to fly as cheaply as possible and so to come at the earliest date to the point where subsidies are no longer needed.

Insufficient attention, however, seems to have been paid to the key fact that speed is what the air has to sell, and that if it fails to offer such speed as completely confounds alternative means of transport, people will not undergo the risk, discomfort and expense involved in sending themselves or their parcels by air. Nevertheless, there are signs that this dilatory phase of British air development is coming to an end, and that higher standards of speed are being recognized as a necessity.

The Budgetary Burden

There are other important economic aspects of the new air defense policy. One is the question of the capacity of the aircraft industry to expand rapidly. Skilled labor will certainly be at a premium, and there will be a subsidiary problem of accommodating the workers; for the housing problem is a serious one in the new industrial areas that have sprung up since the war, in which the manufacture of aircraft is largely concentrated. Then there are the contributory industries to be considered—steel, base metals, engineering, gasoline. But the most troublesome problem of all is the budgetary one.

The cost of the increased force is by no means confined to the outlay on new aeroplanes and replacement charges. Ground equipment and personnel have to be paid for. The total additional burden to the budget may be reckoned at £8,000,000 this year and £12,000,000 or more in 1936-37.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has £4,000,000 in hand for supplementary estimates, but most of this sum, if not more, will certainly be required for agricultural and other civil purposes. The budget only just balanced, and if the extra £8,000,000 is to come from anywhere, it must come from a revenue yield in excess of the estimates.

It was suggested that the Chancellor had underestimated the prospective proceeds of income tax and surtax, and that he might have done so deliberately, with a weather eye upon the stormy international sky. We have certainly given up expecting any remission of taxation next year. A disarmament agreement is our sole fiscal hope, as well as the goal of our endeavors as world citizens.

Bondholders Demand More Say in St. Paul Road Reorganization

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—Owing to the demands of its large institutional bondholders for more "safeguards," the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad management has revised its plans for reorganization, it was learned here.

Under the proposed new setup, which the bond owners are now studying, the management would be strictly answerable to the bondholders as long as interest might be in arrears.

Control of the management by the owners of the senior securities would be effectuated, it was said by those familiar with the new plan, by the creation of a voting trust.

Another provision would establish a sinking fund. It also provides for participation in dividends by the new preferred stock to be issued to adjustment bondholders, equally with the common stock after the latter received 5 per cent or $1.25 a share.

When tentative agreement has been reached with the institutions holding over $100,000,000 bonds, participating in the readjustment conferences, it is expected that steps will be taken to gain approval of the plan by the Federal Court and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, talked here with two or three of the principals engaged in working out the company's recapitalization. He expressed optimism on the possibility of effecting a readjustment.

Retail Business Of the Nation Is Still Increasing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 15—Retail sales for the past week, helped by the higher temperatures, broadened at the quickest rate experienced since the Easter shopping season at a number of centers, it is reported by Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. The greatest activity was in textiles, with the emphasis on women's cotton dresses and suits of linen, rayon and silk.

The report observes that the widest gains for the week were recorded in country centers. Also that instances of price-cutting were confined almost entirely to quick turnover products.

Although reports from all of the leading centers of distribution stressed the expansion in consumer demand thus far in June from the unsatisfactory showing of May, the review estimates the gain in retail sales for the country as a whole at not more than 3 to 8 per cent over the comparative totals of a year ago.

Many of the wholesale markets had the most active week since the latter part of April, both in the volume of orders placed and the number of visiting buyers, with most of the demand for summer merchandise.

"Buying for fall also increased as the realization grew that instead of being reduced, prices on many items would be advanced during the next two months," the Dun review says. "No drastic fluctuations in prices have taken place as yet as there appears to be a more or less concerted movement to retain the helpful features of the codes by voluntary agreement."

Reporting on industrial operations, the analysis finds that "while general activity has receded from the spring peak, the decline has been less than seasonal and thus far has taken the form of shorter hours, rather than a marked decrease in working forces."

Hosiery Industry Plans Referendum On Voluntary Code

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—A program seeking to extend provisions of the old NRA code in the hosiery manufacturing industry until April 1, 1936, was adopted yesterday by a conference of 80 of the industry's leaders called by the board of directors of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers.

The program, which will be submitted to individual members of the industry for approval, provides for continuation of former code wages and hour provisions; the furnishing of monthly statistics; continuance of fair practice provisions of the code relative to the marking of merchandise's quality and content; and prohibits the employ of minors.

The agreement will become binding upon the signatories when 75 per cent of the companies in the industry shall have signed.

Ultra Comfortable Streamlined Train Service Between Chicago and St. Louis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has just received the "Abraham Lincoln," the first of two new trains, combining the modernity of streamlining with the safety and stability of light weight and high tensile steel cars in which are installed every improvement and ingenious device for comfort which engineers and artists have devised.

Built by the American Car and Foundry Company, at its St. Charles, Mo., shops, the "Abraham Lincoln" has received final tests preparatory to a series of public exhibitions throughout the middle West and East, after which it will enter regular service on the Alton Railroad, the B. & O. line between Chicago and St. Louis.

Like an ocean liner leaving her dock, the "Abraham Lincoln" glides away from a station, her rigid construction eliminating all slack and preventing rough starts. In fact, the engineering could not "rough handle" the train if he tried, it is stated by mechanical experts.

The day of the steam locomotive has not passed, in the opinion of Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, for he believes that it can perform as well and efficiently as other forms of motive power.

The cars of the "Abraham Lincoln" are only slightly more than half the weight of the present type and are actually wider. Among the improvements for greater convenience and safety are drop steps, which fold up when the train is running; adjustable and reversible seats in day coaches as well as in parlor cars (the latter having backs which can be fixed to any desired position); all trucks completely rubberized beneath the cars; quiet, noiseless vestibules which, being completely enclosed, overcome all previous faults found in railroad vestibules such as drafts, dust, cinders, etc., in short, everything which a century of rail evolution can produce without sacrificing safety or spaciousness.

Of special interest to passengers is the combined dining and lunch counter car, with a kitchen "amidships," thus affording quick service to patrons at either end.

Other features include double plate-glass windows—a shatterproof glass augmented by an outer pane built flush with the sides of the car to reduce wind resistance. Revolving seats in coaches; diffused lighting throughout the train; rigid vestibules which avert the slightest jerk in starting because there will be no "slack" in the train; double-cushioned seats and a curved-end observation car.

California Financing Permits Rise Sharply

Special to the Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, June 15—Sharply increased business during May was reported by the Los Angeles office of the California Division of Corporations. Financing permits issued exceeded those of any month since December, 1931.

Permission was granted for the organization of 200 new companies, according to Edwin M. Daugherty, state corporation commissioner.

Twenty-three of the companies receiving permits planned to engage in some form of manufacturing and the same number announced their intention of entering the oil development field.

Frisco Road Suit Aims to Recover For Stock Losses

ST. LOUIS, June 15 (AP)—An order directing John G. Lonsdale, co-trustee of the St. Louis, San Francisco Railroad, to file suits against Speyer & Co., J. & W. Seligman & Co., E. N. Brown, chairman of the Frisco board, and others to recover losses sustained by the road in stock purchases, was issued yesterday by Federal Judge Charles B. Faris.

In his application for leave to file, Mr. Lonsdale said that, after a thorough investigation, his attorneys had advised him that in their opinion there had been a breach of fiduciary obligations by the prospective defendants.

Bankers are Implicated

The Frisco lost about $11,000,000 in purchases of stocks of other railroads through transactions which were handled by Speyer & Co., at Mr. Brown's request, with Seligman & Co. participating in one of two deals.

The transactions were in stock of the Rock Island and Gulf, Mobile & Northern railroads.

Suits are to be filed, under the court's order, by Frank A. Thompson, attorney for Mr. Lonsdale, and by the New York firms of Wollman & Wollman and Robert G. Starr. The actions probably will be brought in New York.

Foundation for the action was laid in hearings before federal court masters here and in New York, at which Mr. Thompson questioned officers, directors and the New York banking firms about its financial management before the receivership of Nov. 1, 1932.

Testimony concerned chiefly the purchase by the Frisco, with resultant heavy losses, of large blocks of stock in the two railroads, and of directors' declaration of dividends in the autumn of 1930, when the Frisco was pinched for cash.

Rock Island Loss

In the Rock Island transaction, which resulted in a loss of $10,000,000 to the Frisco through depreciation of the market value of the stock for which the Frisco paid cash and securities, testimony at the masters' hearings disclosed that the New York bankers had made a profit of about $2,640,000 by selling their Rock Island holdings as the market advanced, while the Frisco held on.

The Frisco still holds 183,333 shares of Rock Island stock, which have a current market value of about $1 a share.

In the purchase of 25,000 shares of Gulf, Mobile & Northern common stock in 1929 and 1930, also made through Speyer & Co., the Frisco lost about $900,000. The purchase was completed in the spring of 1930 on the oral order of Mr. Brown, but was not approved by the directors until the following December, when the stock, acquired at $38 a share, had dropped on the market to $13 a share.

The dividends declared in 1930 amounted to $4,258,000. Mr. Thompson, at the hearings, sought to show that assets of the railroads were "written up" $39,500,000 in the 1916 reorganization, contending that if assets were overvalued by this amount than the Frisco never had a surplus to support dividends.

Treasury Puts Off Major Financing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 15—It was indicated here by Secretary Morgenthau that no major financing operation to raise new money would be undertaken by the Treasury before the end of the fiscal year, June 30. The only possible action in the offing is another issue of $100,000,000 of 3 per cent bonds which may be offered to the highest bidders, since the recent offering of that type proved successful.

The way was left open, except for the usual weekly sale of $100,000,000 in Treasury bills, announced yesterday, for the refinancing by the Federal Land Banks of $269,000,000 of their 4½ per cent bonds to be redeemed July 1. The $100,000,000 offering of bills yesterday will meet a maturity of $75,000,000 of similar securities on June 19, thus adding $25,000,000 to the general fund.

Of the total, $50,000,000 will be in bills of 133 days maturity and $50,000,000 of 273 days, both being sold on a discount basis to the highest bidders.

2,000,000th V-8 Ford Is Built This Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DEARBORN, Mich., June 15—The 2,000,000th V-8 Ford—the 1,000,000th Ford built in less than 12 months and approximately the 23,000,000th Ford ever built—was produced Thursday at the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company here.

Henry Ford, founder, and Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, watched the final assembly of the historic Ford. The car started at once on a 2700-mile journey to San Diego, Calif., where it will be placed on exhibit in the Ford exposition at the California Pacific International Exposition.

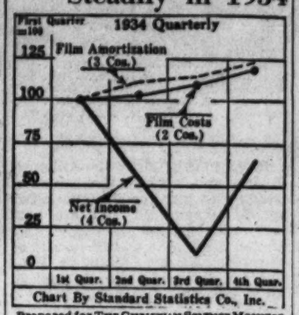
Food Prices Drop Slightly During Two Weeks' Period

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 15—During the two weeks ended May 21, food prices declined three tenths of 1 per cent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Food prices as a whole are at the level of April 15, 1931. Cereals and meats, however, are higher than at that time, while dairy products, eggs, and other foods are lower. The current index, 124.0 (1913=100.0) is 14.4 per cent higher than a year ago and 17.3 per cent lower than for the corresponding period of 1930, when the index was 150.1.

Film Costs Expand Steadily in 1934



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE tendency of film costs to expand in each quarter of 1934 is clearly shown in the accompanying chart. Film amortization charges are available quarterly for three companies. These also expanded steadily throughout the year.

Business Leaders Planning to Hold To NRA Standards

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 15 — Evidence continues to pile up here that, in spite of some price and wage cutting and hour extension among small, independent concerns, business intends to do all in its power to assure voluntary maintenance of the high standards established under the now extinct NRA.

And of some significance is the fact that this favorable situation is the result of organization and centralization, the very centralization which, under a sort of secondary centralization, or federal control, was before so roundly denounced in many high business circles.

Of course trade organization isn't new. But the existence of the many independent trade units, establishing a centralization of voluntary intertrade fair practices supervision, provides now the framework for an extension of new methods of exercising this supervision. The NRA, besides working out these new methods, taught certain lessons and perhaps offered some incentive for continuation of practices profitable to all concerned.

The National Volume Shoe Manufacturers' Association, for example, functioned before advent of the NRA. It now offers shoe manufacturers an opportunity to express and put into practice in that field their desires for maintenance of high standards. Meeting here the other day the association adopted a voluntary code agreement to keep present price levels and general working conditions. Under this agreement there will be no change from the wage and hour agreements prevailing under the NRA. A governing unit of 14, headed by Meyer Saxe, of Kennebunk, Maine, was appointed to administer the code.

A survey conducted by the National Association of Better Business Bureaus shows that American business generally is ready to extend its own program of fair trade practices. The better business bureaus, it was pointed out after a meeting of the association's board of governors here the other day, offer just the sort of organization or centralization discussed above, through which business can apply its ideas on fair competition.

Meanwhile, members of the National Retail Dry Goods Association meeting here turn their attention to the code issue.

"We must show our employees that it is not necessary for them to be under the protective arms of centralized form of federal control," said D. M. Nelson, vice-president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., "to be protected from exploitation."

Mr. Nelson urged that merchants generally refrain from engaging in price-cutting wars or change existing wage and working agreements.

Credit Conditions Better In Middle and Southwest

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 15—There has been a rapid revival of optimism among farmers and ranchers in the middle and southwest states since the drought and dust storms have retreated, say reports from local credit institutions to the Farm Credit Administration. Since recent rains, farming prospects in many sections of Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico are said to be the best in several years.

As an indication of betterment, many have begun to repay before due Land Bank Commissioner loans made during the last two years.

Although borrowers are not required to pay installments on commissioner's loans during the first three years, more than 2400 farmers and ranchers have repaid their loans in full, amounting to $3,462,857, and an additional number have made partial payments amounting to $4,437,176, or a total of $7,899,833.

Greenville, S. C., Store Bought by Ivey & Co.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 15—J. B. Ivey, president of J. B. Ivey & Co., which operates a large store in Charlotte, announces the purchase by his company of controlling interest in Keith's department store at Greenville, S. C., and the changing of the name of the purchased establishment from Keith's, Incorporated, to Ivey-Keith Company.

Col. W. H. Keith, who founded the original store under his name, will continue to serve as president and directing head of the new store. Mr. Ivey said, G. A. Eichelberger of the Guggenheim store at Lynchburg, Va., will go to Greenville as general manager.

The Ivey department store is said to be one of the most outstanding in this section of the country.

Tax Burdens and Falling Trade Darken Italy's Economic Sky

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A picture of an Italy under conditions of intense economic strain but with features pointing to possibilities of recovery is painted in an authoritative report published here on June 4.

This report records the findings of a group of members of "the Royal Institute of International Affairs," a body representing exports of all nations, meeting periodically in London.

The group is one that has been studying the economic and financial position of Italy. The report sifts a mass of often conflicting evidence. It expresses no general opinions but performs the modest but useful task of marshalling facts bearing upon the situation. It helps students to form their own views as to what the Italian Government is attempting and how far it has succeeded.

Population Growing

Italy's population is rapidly growing. It has increased from 32,500,000 in 1901 to over 43,000,000 now. Its present economic system is controlled by organizations made up of employers, workers and state representatives. In these organizations the deciding voice lies with the Fascist party, a body numbering in all 1,500,000 members under the supreme leadership of Signor Benito Mussolini.

In this connection the report makes two main observations. One is that the system could not have lasted as it has done for nearly 15 years unless it had a fair measure of popular support. The other is that control is in the hands of an exclusive group.

The control extends to the entire system of banking and investment as well as to those of the more productive enterprises of manufacture and agriculture. It has resulted in a very large measure of co-ordination of effort. It has increased efficiency and thus added to output. At the same time it has made for unity of national purpose. It has barred out strikes, substituting in their place compulsory arbitration in state tribunals. Its slogans include defence of the currency and restoration of farming.

Output Is Increasing

The report records evidence showing that the labor courts have become "a weighty institution commanding general confidence," that labor upon the whole gets a fair deal, the law between employer and worker being often more favorable to the employee than in prefascist days. It also shows that repressive measures are upon the decline.

Output generally has been increasing, especially in reclaimed areas where splendid results have been attained. On the other hand taxation has been growing and the export trade has fallen off. Severe deflation has had to be resorted to in consequence, to maintain the value of the currency. This deflation has been skillfully effected. Wages and prices have fallen in close relation with one another. But the favorableness of the record has been counteracted by unemployment, by increasing state expenditure and by steady decline in revenue. Year after year budget deficits have occurred. Home indebtedness has increased but fortunately for Italy the burden of foreign liabilities has hitherto been small.

Debt Burden Heavy

The claim is made in Italian official circles that the large increase of 31,295,000,000 lira in the internal debt since 1922 is almost balanced by state capital expenditure. But the report shows that the real situation is not nearly so favorable as this consideration might suggest. The fall in commodity prices since 1926 has increased the real burden of the debt. The public works undertaken cannot in all cases be regarded as a profitable investment since the return from them is uncertain and seldom such as would satisfy the private investor.

In efforts to defend the exchange value of the lira and at the same time to make Italy as far as possible self-supporting in the matter of raw materials, a policy of severe trade and currency restriction has been resorted to. Italy now has one of the highest tariffs in the world, while foreign imports are much reduced by quota arrangements. Movement of funds has also been so limited that a situation has arisen where the "blocked lira" of Italy has become comparable to the "blocked mark" of Germany.

Although the Italian currency is still nominally on the gold standard, it has already begun to slide. The fall that has taken place in revenue is despite increase in taxation and tariffs. The growth in expenditure is especially where military charges are concerned. On May 18, 1935, the announcement was made that 620,000,000 lira had already been spent on the Ethiopian East African expedition, and this may be only a beginning.

Italian Bonds Drop

In these circumstances there has been a gradual decline in the price of Italian funds in London and New York. The report also remarks that "during the week May 10 to 16 the lira was quoted three months forward in London at a discount on spot ranging from 13 per cent to 20 per cent per annum." Since then this signal of mistrust of the stability of the currency has become even more pronounced. The discount on June 3 touched 22 per cent.

Signor Mussolini on Aug. 18, 1926, declared intention to "defend the lira to the last breath." Since then circumstances have changed. The recent example of Belgium has shown that currency devaluation need not necessarily present the difficulties associated with it nine years ago. The statistics assembled in the present report point to general realization of the fact.

Although, therefore, Italy's economic sky is overcast for the time being, there is a gleam upon the horizon that may yet bring fair weather.

American Business Urged by Sibley To Ask Codes of FTC

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—American business last night was urged to turn to the Federal Tread Commission for codes of fair practice by Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Indicating a new course of business action to follow the abandonment of most of NRA, Sibley advised that the Supreme Court decision be used to point the way which business co-operators may travel.

The chamber president spoke after a day's meeting of the chamber's board of directors, which will release a statement outlining a program for organized business for the coming year.

The board adopted a resolution recording its "gratification at the wholehearted way in which business enterprises generally have proceeded voluntarily and in reliance upon their own efforts to maintain orderly and just conditions in their relations with their employes, with one another, and with the public."

If Sibley's advice is generally followed there exists the possibility of a widespread development of fair business practice agreements, which would cover much of what was in the NRA codes except labor provisions.

The commission itself has maintained the utmost silence regarding its plans, and it was expected no action would be taken until it had conferred with the President.

Twentieth Pictures New Film Company

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—Dow, Jones & Co. said today that completion of the proposed merger of Fox Film Co. and Twentieth Century Pictures will likely provide for the formation of a new company capitalized at $40,000,000 of $1.50 preferred stock, $30 par, and approximately 1,600,000 shares of common.

Holders of Fox Film common stock, the agency said, will be offered ½ share of new preferred and ¼ share of new common for each share of Fox Film held.

The new unit will be known as Twentieth Pictures, according to present plans.

D. C. HEATH & COMPANY
BOSTON

PREFERRED DIVIDEND 99

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared by the Directors of this Corporation, payable June 29, 1935, to preferred stockholders of record June 27, 1935. Checks will be mailed.

M. S. PERRY, Treasurer.

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Blackstone Savings Bank	June 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	July 1
Franklin Savings Bank	July 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	July 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	July 10
Home Savings Bank	July 10
Union Savings Bank	July 10
Warren Institution for Savings	July 10
Dorchester Savings Bank	July 15
East Boston Savings Bank	July 15
Eliot Savings Bank	July 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	July 15
Wildey Savings Bank	July 15

Other Massachusetts Savings Banks

County Savings Bank, Chelsea	June 20
Grove Hall Savings Bank	June 20
Cambridge Savings Bank	July 1
Lynn Institution for Savings	July 1
Medford Savings Bank	July 1
Northampton Inst. for Savings	July 1
Somerville Savings Bank	July 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	July 6
Brookline Savings Bank	July 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	July 10
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	July 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	July 15

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A Combination Of Power May Win Long Game

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Yesterday, in the two major leagues, three extra-inning games were played. The St. Louis Cardinals, who hold third place in the National League pennant race, went 13 innings to win the second game of their doubleheader with Boston at Braves Field, after the Tribe had taken the opener. In the American League, the New York Yankees, race leaders, scored a 13-inning victory over the St. Louis Browns. At Chicago, the Washington Senators defeated the White Sox of that city in 11 innings. Let's glance over the extra-inning list this season to date.

Seventeen overtime contests have been played in the senior circuit, including Friday's results. The American League has seen thirteen. The New York Giants, piloted by Bill Terry and boasting the greatest pitching staff in the majors, have won five such games without defeat. The Washington Senators, under Bucky Harris, have won three and lost none. Cleveland in the American League and the Cardinals in the National, each have taken four out of six extra-inning engagements.

The question arises, what type of ball club is most successful in an overtime game? Is it batting power, pitching strength or reserve strength? The answer undoubtedly is, the majority of these games are won through a favorable combination of all these factors, plus a large bundle of "luck."

The Giants were leading the National League in batting when the most recent averages were released. They also were heading the parade in fielding. Four of their pitchers were among the leading 10 on the list. One would say the New York club should win a generous share of overtime battles with their all-around offensive and defensive power. The Senators, unbeaten in three games, ranked third in batting in the American League several days ago and were far down on the club fielding list. Pitching records show that a young rookie, who perhaps won't start seven or eight games all season, was the only Washington boxman effective enough to place his name among the first 16 men. Despite this mediocre record, which at the moment has lodged the Senators in sixth place in the pennant race, they have accomplished what even the Yankees and Chicago White Sox couldn't do.

The White Sox, who have struggled with the Yankees for the American League lead all season, haven't won an extra-inning game. Twice they went into overtime and each time they lost. The Yanks have won one contest, but twice they have been defeated. The Sox haven't shown much in the way of batting power since the start of the season, although at times Jimmy Dykes's boys have hits to spare. The same applies to the Yankees, whose chief strength at the moment is their defense. Over a period of games such a club would undoubtedly hold the upper hand in extra innings because its opponents would find it difficult to score. At the same time it might have trouble pushing across runs itself.

The further into this problem one gets, the more complicated it becomes, which bears out the old statement that says nothing is certain in baseball. A worn-out pitcher today may turn in a no-hit game tomorrow. A batter can go two weeks without hitting safely and then on the fifteenth day smash out five out of five. It is these uncertainties that make baseball so intensely interesting.

The Pittsburgh Pirates took second place in the National League standing yesterday when Bill Swift beat Brooklyn, 1 to 0, on five hits. The Bucs made only three hits off of Watson Clark. The Cardinals slipped to third position in the race when they split a doubleheader with the Braves. The lowly Tribe put up a great fight in this recent series with the world champions, proving that Bill McKechnie's club will be no push-over during the remaining part of the season. The American League standing remained unchanged yesterday.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

June 15, 1910

NEW YORK went into first place in the American League pennant race by beating Cleveland, 3 to 0. The winners scored all of their runs in the third inning and were aided by Ford's triple and an error by Lajoie. Ford also pitched the entire game. Philadelphia dropped the lead by losing a 14-inning battle to Chicago, 4 to 3. Ed Walsh pitched all the way for Chicago and won his own game in the fourteenth with a single.

Yankee in Drydock

GOSPORT, Eng., June 15 (AP)—The Boston yacht, Yankee, arrived here today and will go into drydock on Monday for an overhauling to repair damage done by the high wind and heavy seas that attended two recent regattas. A half dozen British yachts also are going into drydock for a general overhauling. Yankee's next race will come in the Yarmouth-Isle of Wight regatta on June 21. On the following day she will compete at Lymington.

College Yacht Racing Regatta Is Big Success

Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association Championship

College	Points
Princeton	55¾
Yale	53
Dartmouth	40¾
Williams	38¼
Cornell	35¼
Harvard	31

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 15—Although it does not attract the attention which goes with many of the other sports competitions that are held each year by the colleges of the United States, the annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Yachting Racing Association for the William B. McMillan Cup, is an event which furnishes some great competition for those who take part in it.

This year's races were held off Larchmont, L. I., this week and the title and trophy were won by Princeton University. This year for the first time the contests were divided into two groups. Group A sailed Atlantic class yachts, while Group B sailed interclass yachts. This added to the interest in the event and the regatta was pronounced a great success.

Six colleges entered crews, with Princeton taking the honors after a great battle with Yale, only 2¾ points separating them when the final race was over. Dartmouth finished a good third; while Cornell, which has not been very successful in its previous races, gave Williams a battle for fourth place. Harvard, champion last year and in 1932, finished last this year with only 31 points.

Samuel J. C. Townsend '36 of Yale was the skipper who scored the most points for his college with 28½ to his credit, just a quarter of a point more than were scored by William S. Cox '35 of Princeton. Lewis H. Hyde '35, Yale's other skipper, gave Townsend good support by finishing third with 24½ points. Princeton used three skippers John R. Fales '37 and J. Christopher Mayer '38 being the other two.

At the annual meeting of the association F. Stanton Deland Jr., '35 of Harvard was elected commodore, succeeding W. S. Cox of Princeton. The executive committee elected is composed of Jess A. B. Smith Jr., '37 of Cornell; Bruce Potter of Dartmouth, A. R. Johnston '37 of Princeton, Norman J. Gaynor Jr., of Williams and Samuel J. C. Townsend '36 of Yale. It was also voted that the regatta of 1936 be held off Marblehead. The standing of the skippers in the 1935 series follows:

Skipper, Class and College	Points
S. J. C. Townsend '36S, Yale	28½
W. S. Cox '35, Princeton	28¼
L. H. Hyde '35, Yale	24½
R. H. Collins '35, Dartmouth	23½
N. J. Gaynor Jr. '35, Williams	23
A. J. Moxon '37, Cornell	22¼
J. R. Fales '37, Princeton	17½
Bruce Potter '38, Dartmouth	17¼
R. P. Noble Jr. '36, Williams	15¼
G. S. Franklin Jr. '36, Harvard	15
Nicol Bissel '38, Cornell	13
J. C. Mayer '38, Princeton	10
F. S. Deland Jr. '36, Harvard	9
E. D. Fullerton Jr. '37, Harvard	7

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	32	21	.604
Baltimore	30	25	.545
Toronto	31	26	.544
Montreal	29	26	.527
Newark	28	27	.509
Syracuse	29	29	.500
Rochester	23	33	.411
Albany	21	36	.368

Results June 14

Baltimore 6, Buffalo 4.
Syracuse 5, Toronto 1.
Newark 5, Rochester 3.
Albany 18, Montreal 8.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	47	23	.671
Oakland	41	27	.603
San Francisco	38	30	.559
Hollywood	36	32	.529
Seattle	30	37	.448
Portland	28	39	.418
Sacramento	28	42	.400
Missions	25	43	.373

Results June 14

Los Angeles 9, Sacramento 3.
San Francisco 7, Oakland 1.
Hollywood 9 Portland 3.
Seattle 11, Missions 8.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Paul	29	21	.580
Indianapolis	30	22	.577
Kansas City	26	21	.553
Minneapolis	31	26	.544
Milwaukee	25	23	.521
Columbus	25	29	.463
Toledo	25	30	.455
Louisville	15	34	.306

Results June 14

Toledo 12, Indianapolis 4.
Columbus 4, Louisville 0.
Kansas City 15, Minneapolis 2.
St. Paul 7, Milwaukee 4.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Atlanta	38	22	.633
Memphis	32	24	.571
Chattanooga	30	25	.545
New Orleans	30	27	.526
Nashville	27	28	.491
Little Rock	23	30	.434
Birmingham	23	33	.411
Knoxville	21	35	.375

Results June 14

Chattanooga 3, New Orleans 1.
Atlanta 4, Little Rock 0.
Only games.

Miss Round Wins Tournament

LONDON, June 15 (AP)—Dorothy E. Round, England's top-ranking tennis player, overwhelmed Katherine E. Stammers, conqueror yesterday of Helen Wills Moody, to win the Kent championship today. Miss Round disposed of her left-handed rival, 6—2, 6—0 Miss Stammers, holder of the British hard-court title, who scored a sensational 6—0, 6—4 triumph over Mrs. Moody yesterday, never succeeded even in getting started against Miss Round in the finals.

How an Expert Dribbles the Ball

Wide World

Members of the All-Scottish Football Team Which Recently Toured the United States Showing on South Field, New York City, How the Game Is Played in Scotland

All-Scottish Soccer Team Has Most Successful American Tour

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 15—The Scottish soccer team has completed its tour of North America and goes back to Scotland with a record of 13 straight victories.

The mission of the tour—to arouse enthusiasm and greater development of the game in the United States and Canada—was a complete success, in the view of the officials of the tour, both of the United States and Canada, as they gathered at Hotel McAlpin, to bid farewell to each other. James Fleming, president of the Scottish Federation, who accompanied the players on their travels, was enthusiastic over the performance of the team. "We taught them a thing or two," he said, "and I am greatly encouraged over the future of the game on this side of the water." Dr. Daniel Manning, of the United States Football Association, also regarded the tour as wholly successful in its task of arousing enthusiasm for the sport.

As far as playing ability was concerned, the unanimous verdict was that it was the finest aggregation ever to tour the United States, both in individual ability and in teamwork, as it proved by its invariable success in every game played. This was expected, but the performances were even better than had been hoped for.

"At present, the teams we encountered have much to learn, as only a few could stand up against the average club of either the English or Scottish League," said Mr. Fleming. "The enthusiasm manifested all over Great Britain is also something not yet seen over here." But he still regarded the tour as a missionary effort to develop much more of this and hoped for great improvement in the near future.

The players all were enthusiastic over the tour, and enjoyed it all the way, as they journeyed through the whole of the United States and Canada as far as Vancouver. All were in fine condition, and displayed even greater skill in their final United States game at Newark than on their previous appearance here before going West. There was also a more complete accord and teamwork in their performance, with their skillful carpet or sort pass tactics in evidence most of the time, both on attack and defense.

The total score for the visitors was 13 victories to no defeats and 68 goals to 9.

Driving Range Pro Leading Open Golf

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 15 (AP)—As the race for the western open golf championship entered the second quarter over the wood-and-water-infested Chain o'Lakes course today, a red-haired professional of a St. Louis "stop and sock" driving range, Francis Schwartz, was out in front of the field by three or more shots. Trailing him were several of the most noted performers in the game, a few trailing by as many as 10 blows.

Schwartz, a late starter who didn't attract a single galleryite until word spread about that he was "hot," shot to the front yesterday by wrecking par by two shots with a 69. Not another player in the starting field of 183 equaled par because of a southwest wind that blew scores into the clouds and the tee shots into the several miniature-size lakes.

Tied at 72 were Dick Metz, young Chicago star who finished in a tenth-place tie in the national open; Ted Longworth of Portland, Ore., and Jock Collins, a veteran "dark horse" from Mansfield, Ohio. Ranging upward in the scoring column were such tournament favorites as Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee; Hal "Jug" McSpaden, Kansas City, and "Light Horse" Harry Cooper of Chicago, defending champion, all of whom had 74's; Jimmy Thomson of Long Beach, Calif., runnerup to Parks last week, and Tommy Armour, both 76 shooters; Ky Laffoon, Chicago, and "Bill" Mehlhorn, Louisville, tied at 77, and "Uncle" Walter Hagen, of Detroit, five times winner of the title, who started out with a 79.

A brilliant 33 finish fashioned by remarkably long tee shots and dead pitches, gave Schwartz the lead. Out in a regulation 36, he played the back nine flawlessly except for a tee shot to the water on one hole, a mistake he wiped out with three birdies. Francis posted his score and then let the photographers get their first picture of him.

Legion Selects Gastonia

INDIANAPOLIS, June 15 (AP)—Homer Chaillaux, national Americanism director of the American Legion, said today Gastonia, N. C., will be the site of the Legion's junior baseball world series this year. The games will be played Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31. The teams that meet in the series will be the winners of the all-eastern and all-western sectional tournaments. The all-eastern sectional will be held Aug. 22, 23 and 24 at Charlotte, N. C., with winners of six eastern regional tournaments participating. The all-western will be at Stockton, Calif., Aug. 20, 21 and 22 with six western regional winners. This year's series will be the ninth conducted by the Legion. More than 500,000 boys participate in the preliminary games each year.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	32	14	.696
Pittsburgh	32	21	.604
St. Louis	30	20	.600
Brooklyn	24	23	.511
Chicago	24	23	.511
Cincinnati	20	29	.408
Philadelphia	17	29	.370
Boston	13	33	.283

Results June 14

Boston 5, St. Louis 4.
St. Louis 8, Boston 7 (13 innings).
Cincinnati 2, New York 0.
Pittsburgh 1, Brooklyn 0.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	33	19	.635
Chicago	27	20	.574
Detroit	25	23	.521
Cleveland	25	23	.521
Boston	26	24	.520
Washington	23	27	.460
Philadelphia	21	26	.447
St. Louis	14	33	.298

Results June 14

Boston 10, Detroit 8.
New York 4, St. Louis 3 (13 innings).
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 4.
Washington 16, Chicago 11 (11 innings).

College Baseball Results

Cornell 6, Pennsylvania 5.
Virginia 12, Brown 8.
Williams 6, Amherst 2.

Bitsy Grant Near His Seventh Title

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 15 (AP)—A favorite to prolong his reign over Dixie courts, Bryan M. Grant Jr., small but durable champion, matched strokes today with Hal Surface, Missouri Valley titleholder, in the finals of the southern tennis tournament.

The consistent Atlantan qualified for a try at his seventh title in nine years with an impressive 6—2, 6—3, 6—2 decision over Charles Harris of Palm Beach, Fla., while Surface, the Kansas City (Mo.) youth, was eliminating Billy Reese, tall Georgia Tech ace, 6—1, 6—3, 8—6.

The women's title race, running true to form, lies between Mary Greef Harris, Kansas City, top-seeded, and Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind., seeded second. They will play Sunday.

Mrs. Harris advanced with a 6—1, 6—0 victory over Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Texas, and Miss Wolf erased Lila Porter of Mobile, Ala., 6—2, 6—0.

Over the Net

Mrs. Moody to Play at Wimbledon

HELEN WILLS MOODY of San Francisco, Calif., who on June 14 met with her first defeat in her comeback campaign at the hands of the British hard-court champion, Katherine E. Stammers, plans a week of rest and practice in preparation for the coming Wimbledon tennis championships. The setback, Mrs. Moody says, does not alter her plans. Recently Mrs. Moody won the St. George's Hill tournament at Weybridge, Eng., her first competition since her forced default to Helen Hull Jacobs in the finals of the American championships in 1933.

Tilden to Play Abroad—Big Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines will sail for Europe on June 19 for a series of matches with leading overseas net stars. It is expected that Robert H. Ramillon and Martin Plaa, French professionals who won the international competition for the Bonnardel Cup, will sail on that date also.

Tilden will return to the United States after the European matches with France, Spain, Switzerland and England. Vines has tentatively arranged for the seven-week tour of Japan, starting in September.

Australia Falters—Six thousand spectators, including the British Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, and Hans von Tschammer-Osten, German sports commissioner, saw Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm, in excellent form, subdue Jack Crawford, Australian ace, in a Davis Cup match in Berlin, June 14, in easy style. Crawford appeared listless and tired because of the heat, the Associated Press reports. The score, 6—3, 7—5, 6—2. Vivian McGrath, Australia's No. 2 player, started well, but Heiner Henkel struck his stride and won easily, 4—6, 6—2, 6—0, 6—2.

Hits Four Home Runs

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 15 (AP)—Dale Alexander, Kansas City first baseman, smashed four consecutive home runs in the Minneapolis-Kansas City game yesterday for an American Association record. Thrown out on his first time up, Alexander made circuit smashes in the second, fourth, sixth and seventh innings. His feat accounted for five of the Blues' 15 runs that enabled them to defeat the Millers, 15 to 2. Alexander had a chance to make it five for the day in the ninth, but hit into a double play. He formerly played with the Red Sox and the Tigers.

Pennsylvania Men Hold Monopoly In Big League Batting

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—The monopoly on big league batting honors became even more pronounced during the past week as the one-third of the season mile post drew near with five of the Athletics clouters in the American League's "first 10" and three representatives of the Pittsburgh Pirates and one of the Phillies in similar positions in the National League.

With the marks of many of the leaders tumbling, many of the Pennsylvania group held more prominent positions than before after yesterday's games. Doc Cramer of the Athletics hopped from ninth place to fifth in the junior circuit, while Jimmie Foxx and Eric McNair moved up a notch apiece despite falling averages.

John Moore of the Phillies, who had dropped clear out of the group of leaders, returned to fourth place in the National with a .322 average, and Paul Waner of the Pirates slipped back in.

Arky Vaughan, the Pirates' pacesetter, who tops both leagues, maintained his .400 average through the week with eight hits in 20 times at bat, but Bob Johnson of the A's, American League leader, hit only six times in 26 attempts and dropped from .406 to .382.

The week's big gains among the leaders were credited to Joe Medwick of the Cardinals, who moved up from third to second in the National, and to Cramer. Each picked up nine points.

In contrast, Pepper Martin of the Cards, who had been runner-up to Vaughan, suffered a 40-point loss as he hit only seven times in 40 trips to the plate. The first 10 regulars in each major league follow:

National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	52	190	50	76	.400
Medwick, St. Louis	50	211	39	75	.356
Martin, St. Louis	44	199	42	67	.337
J. Moore, Philadelphia	47	174	32	56	.322
Terry, New York	49	200	29	64	.320
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	53	240	42	76	.317
Ott, New York	49	192	34	60	.313
Galan, Chicago	47	191	30	59	.309
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	52	195	37	60	.308
Moore, Boston	39	133	16	41	.308

American League

Johnson, Phila.	47	191	46	73	.382
Moses, Philadelphia	39	157	29	56	.357
Gehringer, Detroit	50	209	39	71	.340
Foxx, Philadelphia	37	166	37	56	.337
Cramer, Philadelphia	47	212	35	71	.335
Radcliff, Chicago	47	213	39	70	.329
McNair, Philadelphia	46	181	24	59	.326
R. Johnson, Boston	44	150	18	51	.323
Vosmik, Cleveland	47	202	23	65	.322
Hemsley, St. Louis	44	153	19	49	.320

Philadelphia Women Golfers Beat Boston

PHILADELPHIA, June 15 (AP)—The bid of Philadelphia's women golfers for the Griscom cup was enhanced yesterday with a 12-to-3 victory over Boston at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club.

The winners will play New York for the cup today. New York, now holding the trophy, defeated Boston, 10 to 5, Thursday.

Glenna Collett Vare led the home team with a 4-and-2 victory over Rosamond Vahey, Massachusetts women's champion. Mrs. Vare finished the round with a 76. Going out she had the difficulties which beset her in recent matches, taking 41, but came back in 35, men's par.

Edith A. Quier, Philadelphia, was forced to an extra hole to beat Deborah Verry. Frances Williams went to the nineteenth, too, but lost to Mrs. Bradford A. Whittemore, Boston player. Both Philadelphia players had 80's.

Sporting Around the Hub

Japanese Golfers To Visit New England

SIX Japanese golfers who have been touring the United States will come to New England next month to play on three courses. So far they have won nine matches, lost seven and tied one against leading United States sectional professionals. The Japanese stars are Tommy Miyamoto, Kanekichi Nakamora, Bob Asami, Jack Yasuda, Toichro Toda, and Seisui Chin.

The tourists will open the New England campaign at the Metacomet Country Club, Providence, R. I., July 5. The following day the visitors will appear at the Bear Hill Golf Club, Stoneham, Mass. On July 7 they will play at the Plymouth (Mass.) Country Club.

Leslie Cottrell, chairman of the tournament committee, has asked the following Boston professionals to participate against the Japanese team: David Hackney, Vesper C. C.; John Bernardi, Charles River C. C.; Bob Crowley, Norfolk C. C.; Jim Lally, Winthrop C. C.; Tom Mahan, United Shoe M. A. A., and Alex Ellis, Tedesco C. C.

Bay State Tennis Finals—Raymond B. Bidwell and Sam Fitch, topseeded, advanced to the final round of the sixteenth annual Massachusetts doubles tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club. They defeated Paul Guibord, Dartmouth player, and Larry Rice, 6—2, 6—2, yesterday.

Fourth-seeded R. Lockwood Tower and Dwight P. Robinson entered the final by defeating two former Harvard players, J. Brooks Penno and Henry R. Guild, 7—5, 5—7, 6—4.

Lawrence-Charlestown Marathon—Mayor Walter A. Griffin of Lawrence will fire the gun at 10 o'clock Monday morning which will start a field of Marathon runners on their way to Charlestown. The runners will pass through Andover, North Reading, Stoneham, Medford, Fellaway, Medford, Somerville and finish at City Square, Charlestown.

Harvard vs. Tufts—Harvard and Tufts will meet today at Tufts Oval, Medford, in the second game of their annual series. Tufts won the first game, 3-1, in six innings, the game being called because of rain.

The Tufts game will be the final scheduled contest for Harvard before the Yale series which will be played next week, with the first game at New Haven on Tuesday, the second game at Boston on Wednesday, and the third game at New London on Friday.

Pair of Doubleheaders—The Cincinnati Reds play two doubleheaders in a row with the local Braves at Braves Field. The first twin bill is toworrow, afternoon, and the second is Monday, a holiday in Boston.

Stancook Awarded Three Gold Stars On Major 'A' Bar

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 15—For participating in spring sports, 131 Cadets at the United States Military Academy have received awards.

Joseph C. Stancook '35, Brooklyn, N. Y., has received three gold stars on the bar of his "A" for distinction in three major sports, football, baseball and basketball. Eight other cadets received two gold stars on their Major "A" for participating in two sports as follows: football and lacrosse—William H. Brearley Jr. '35 of Newton Square, Penna.; Robert M. Stillman '35 of Pueblo, Colo.; Clinton U. True '36 of New Orleans, La.; Joseph J. Nazzaro '36 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; football and track—William R. Shuler '36 of Los Angeles, Calif.; Carl W. Miller '35 of Bath, N. Y.; William V. Martz '35 of Pottsville, Penna.; football and baseball—William R. Grohs '36 of St. Paul, Minn.

The winners of one Major "A" in baseball and track have also been awarded a gold star to be worn on the sweater below the letter for having played on a victorious team against the Navy. Charles J. Daly '35, of Pacific Grove, Calif., and James M. Worthington, '35, of Bradley Beach, N. J., received the Major "A" in tennis, which is a minor sport, for winning the N. Y. State Intercollegiate doubles championship, and Howell M. Estes Jr., '36, of Washington, D. C.; Cecil E. Combs '36, of Dallas, Texas; and Arthur H. Wilson Jr., '37, of Fort Bliss, Texas, were also awarded the Major "A" for winning the indoor intercollegiate polo championship. The major awards:

Baseball—J. Hart Caughey '35, Harry H. Critz '35, John J. Davis '35, Clarence C. Haug '35, Robert Morris '35, Charles C. Segrist '36, Orville N. Stokes '36, John M. Williams '36, Albert C. Wells Jr. '35 (manager).

Track—Richard M. Bauer '35, John N. Howell '35, William G. Proctor '35, Charles W. G. Rich '35, James C. Church '36, Clyde L. Layne '36, Howard F. McManus '36, Robert B. Hubbard '37, Richard P. Klocko '37, William H. Lewis '37, Julius D. Stanton '35 (manager).

Lacrosse—Henry J. Harrison '35, James DeV. Lang '35, Robert C. McDonald Jr. '35, John N. Wilson '35, William P. Fickes '36, Albert O. Connor '37, John M. Finn '37, James A. Scott Jr. '37, Thomas Truxton '37, John M. Kemper '35 (manager).

Polo—Cecil E. Combs '35, Howell M. Estes Jr. '35, and Albert T. Wilson Jr. '37.

Tennis—Charles J. Daly '35, James M. Worthington '35.

Germany's Davis Cup Team Leads Australia

BERLIN, June 15 (AP)—Scoring surprisingly one-sided victories in the opening singles matches, Germany's Davis Cup tennis team assumed a commanding lead over Australia yesterday in their European zone semifinal series.

Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm started the rout by trouncing Jack Crawford, Australian ace, in the opening match, 6—3, 7—5, 6—2. Heiner Henkel then whipped young Vivian B. McGrath, 4—6, 6—2, 6—0, 6—2 to give Germany a 2—0 lead at the end of the first day's play. One more victory, either in doubles today or in one of the final two singles matches Sunday, automatically will clinch the series for Germany and put the Teutons in the zone finals against either South Africa or Czechoslovakia.

Claims Two New World's Records

FLORENCE, Italy, June 15 (AP)—Tazio Nuvolari, Italian automobile racer, today established what were claimed to be new world records for the kilometer and mile for automobiles of 5000 cubic centimeter measurement. He covered the one kilometer course at 200.13 and the mile at 200.80 miles per hour. Nuvolari was clocked in 11.25 seconds for the kilometer and 17.93 seconds for the mile. Officials here said the kilometer record previously was held by Caracciola and the mile record by Von Stuck.

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(Continued)

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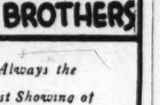

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per St.
Household Linen

NORWAY

OSLO

P. SIMONSEN
TORVET 9, OSLO
GROCERIES
ESTABLISHED 1857

OLAF NORLI
Universitetsgaten 24
BOOKS STATIONERY

W. B. SAMSON
Try Samsons Helkornbröd
25 öre.
(Pastry-cook)

SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM
Visit PUB
when you visit Stockholm
PUB
Of course you will come and see this department store. There are men's, women's and children's clothing departments—there is a spacious restaurant where you may have lunch or tea during your wanderings—there is the Precioes department with all kinds of excellent mementos in pewter glass, pottery and handwoven textiles
PAUL U. BERGSTRÖMS A.B.
Drottninggatan 72-78 - Stockholm

Lagersons SHOE STORE
Established in 1874
Kungsgatan 4 Norrtullsgatan 17
Stockholm

J. F. BROMS & SON
15 NORRLANDSGATAN
Fancy Groceries, Canned Goods, Fruit, Chocolates, Biscuits, etc.
Speciality: Vegetables.

Myrstedts Matthöma
CARPETS - CURTAINS - TAPESTRIES
KUNGSGATAN 5 STOCKHOLM
KUNGSGATAN 40 GÖTEBORG

BREDENBERG & CO.
KNITTED GOODS AND HOSIERY
54 Drottninggatan 54—16 Hamngatan 16
7 Humlegårdsgatan 7—39 Kungsgatan 39
64a Hornsgatan 64a
Götgatan 22—Stureplan 15

BOOKS
MAGAZINES—STATIONERY
BIBLIOTEKSBOKHANDELN
Biblioteksgatan 12

Ellen Johanson
HAIRDRESSING
SCHEELEGATAN 18 TEL. 507413

SWITZERLAND

BASEL
CHAPELLERIE
(HATTERS)
Falkner & Co.
Founded 1825.
Gerbergasse 63, Basel. Falkenerstrasse 40.

E. KÜMMERLI
Elektrische Anlagen
Tellstrasse 1, Basel *(Electrician)*

BERNE
Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of the Christian Science Monitor, call 47.019, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.
BOT.LWERK is t-6 p m daily
Look for display advertising from Switzerland in the news section.

DINNER SETS
Wwe. Christener's Erben
58 Kramgasse

STATIONERY SHOP
J. Morgenthaler
Neuengasse 43
FOUNTAIN PENS—SOUVENIRS
Postcards of Christian Science Church

Hoch-Schuhe
Au Dock
Marktgasse 13 Bern

Couture de Premier Ordre
High Class Dressmaking
MME. R. SCHEIDEGGER-MOSIMANN
RUE de L'HOPITAL 3 TEL. 28.121

AN EXCELLENT FIRM
for
Beds, Ottomans, Couches
Curtains, Materials, Carpets
GEBRÜDER STREULI A. G.
Marktgasse 59 Founded 1868

VELOZENTRALE
WWE. ADOLF SCHERZ
Monbijoustrasse 10 Tel 29.443
Bicycles, Motorcycles, Cars
Repairs Promptly and Efficiently Executed

A. RUOF
Bijouterie - Orfèvrerie - Joaillerie
Jewellery
BERN
Christoffelgasse 7
Telephon 24.986

Zentralheizungen
Sanitäre-Anlagen
Spengler-Arbeiten
erstellt in bester Ausführung
H. ISLER, Viktoriastrasse 84
(Plumbing)

Bäckerei-Conditorei
BAKERY
H. HOSTETTLER-MORET
AEGERTENSTR. 59 TEL. 23.810

GROCERY SHOP
E. STUCKI-RICKLI
Taveiweg 38
WERNLI BISCUITS

SEE NEXT PAGE

SWITZERLAND

BERNE (Continued)

Hand Woven Materials, Laces, Filet Work, Hand Embroideries, Pottery, Wood and Ivory Carvings made at Bernese Home Industry.
Large Variety
OBERLAENDER HEIMATWERK
in BERN
Bärenplatz 4

BERN OBERLAND HAND-& HEIM ARBEIT
See the Trade Mark

WATCHES, GOLD and SILVERWARE
LARGE ASSORTMENT
Zigerli & Cie
SPITALGASSE 14

NEUZEITLICHE DRUCKSACHEN
ein- wie mehrfarbig
Druckerei O. Wehrlin & Cie
Monbijoustrasse 12 Tel. 34.638
PRINTERS

MEYER-MULLER COMPANY LTD.
BERNE ZURICH
The House for Carpets and Linoleum

All Sorts of BOOKS
A. FRANCKE A.G.
BUBENBERGPL. Berne

Flower Shop
FRAU C. BALLY
Bärenplatz 9 Tel. 27.627

CIOLINA u. CIE. A.G.
BERN, Marktgasse 51 Tel. 20.121
DRESS MATERIALS, READY-MADE GOWNS

ERNST STAUB
Möbel- und Tapezierergeschäft
39 Bollwerk 39
Tel. 24.796
(Furniture and Upholstering)

Seifen-Stübli
SOAP
Junkerngasse 3

BIEL

Molkerei A. Hauri
Spezialhaus für feine Milchprodukte
(Dairy)
Tel. 44.78 Privat: 28.25

INSURANCE
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL AESCHLIMANN
Bahnhofstrasse I. Tel. 2885

GENEVA

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Geneva 28 445, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained. 16 RUE DU MONT BLANC
Look for display advertising from Switzerland in the news section

Badan & Cie. (Drapery Store)
HAUTES NOUVEAUTES
28/32 Rue de la Confédération
TOUTE LA TOILETTE FEMININE
Founded 1822

Robert Chevallier
30 Rue du Marché, Terrailliet
MAROQUINERIE
ARTICLES DE VOYAGES

INTERLAKEN

MERCURE
The Shop for Quality
CHOCOLATES
BISCUITS
FANCY GROCERIES
CANNED GOODS
When Visiting the
BERNESE OBERLAND, SWITZERLAND
Ask for
Burri's Eating Butter and Burri's Genuine Swiss Gruyère Cheese
Dairy Products F. BURRI Tel. 309

The Leading Grocers of Bernese Oberland
RÄUBER & CO., Ltd.
Interlaken-Grindelwald-Wengen

MATTEN—INTERLAKEN

KONDITOREI—TEA ROOM
Groceries—Provisions for Tourists
MAX WIRZ

LAUSANNE

RAPIDS PEINTS MAETRIA TEXTURES MURALES
Papiers Peints
Decorators
ADOLPHE MEYSTRE
2 Rue St. Pierre
(Haut Rue de Bourg)

TEA ROOM
Confiserie—Patisserie
E. SCHMID
Succ. de Kirchhofer
Avenue Juste Olivier 11. Tel. 24.406
Well known for good confectionery.

LANGENTHAL

FURNITURE BEDDING
Wohnungs-Einrichtungen
Visit our expositions
Bern: Länggasstr. 12
Langenthal: Bahnhofstr. 30
KÄSER
H. Käser & Co. A. G.

SWITZERLAND

LUCERNE

A Magnificent Selection of
TIES
of original design
Leather and Rubber Belts
Braces Socks Suspenders Etc.
A. NIEDERHAUSER
Novelties
Reussbrücke (Kramgasse 1)

NEUCHATEL

G. Wuilleumier & Cie.
Rue St. Honore 12
Laiterie du Lac
Beurre - Fromages
Charcuterie de campagne
DAIRY

GUYE-ROSSELET
rue de la Treille 8
Maroquinerie, Parapluies
Articles de voyage. Réparations.
Leather goods, umbrellas, repairs

STEFFISBURG b/Thun

Papeterie und Buchhandlung
(Stationery and Bookshop)
TSCHAGGELAR
FULLFEDERHALTER

THUN

W. & H. GRAF
Bälliz 34
GROCERY SHOP
Nestlé, Tobler, Lindt Chocolate, Wernli Biscuits

ZÄZIWIL I. E.

ZÄZIWIL i/E
(Linie: Berne-Langnau-Lucerne)
GASTHOF Z. "WEISSEN ROSSLI"
Heimeliger Ferienort. Schönes Ausflugsziel.
Niedrige Preise. Tel. 4
Prospekte durch Familie Künzi
Restaurant

ZURICH

We get COLLARS for laundering from all over Switzerland! *(by Parcels Post)*
WASCHANSTALT ZÜRICH A.G.
ZÜRICH-WOLLISHOFEN
TELEPHON NR. 54.209

ZENTRALHEIZUNGEN
Sanitäre Anlagen, Neuanlagen, Reparaturen, Techn. Beratungen
ROBERT BLUM
Sempacherstrasse 71, Zürich Tel. 41150
CENTRAL HEATING

DREYER
SPECIAL ESTABLISHMENT for HAIR-DYEING and PERMANENT WAVING
Zürich 6 Seilbahn Rigiviertel Telefon 64.911
First-class service

C. ZELLWEGER & Co.
RENNWEGTOR
ZÜRICH
Drapery, Novelties in
WOOLEN, SILK AND COTTON

Handweaving
Design of all kinds and Handicrafts taught at the
Werkschule Zürich
Bederstr. 51
(b. Bahnhof Enge)

MEYER-BUCK
Schifflände/Kirchgasse
CHINA and EARTHENWARE
Tea and Dinner Sets

We recommend our best
CHOCOLATE POWDER and COCOA
NOVANA A. G.
Mühlebachstrasse 40
FREE DELIVERY A Card Suffices

Union of South Africa

CAPE TOWN

YOUNG'S PROVISION STORES (PROP.) Ltd.
EXPERT GROCERS
58 Plein Street Phone 2-3341
Daily deliveries to all parts of Town and Suburbs
POSTUM

ATTWELL'S
Bread and Cakes are of the highest quality
Daily delivery from Simonstowns Camps Bay

ATTWELL BAKING CO.
Searle Street, Cape Town

The Atlas Printing Works
(PTY.) LTD.
Commercial and Fine Colour Printers
15 BUITENGRACHT STREET
Phone 2-5164. Cape Town. Box 868

A. F. HONEYMAN
MERCHANT TAILOR
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor Mades to Measure.
89 St. George's St. (Opp. Cape Argus Office)

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE CO. Ltd
Head Office for South Africa: Commercial Union Buildings, 85-90, St. George's St., Cape Town
All Classes of Insurance Transacted
Also at Durban, Port Elizabeth and Johannesburg

DURBAN

FULLER BATTERIES
S. R. SMITH & CO.
Battery Charging and Car Electrical Repairs
52 Aliwal Street
Phone 3236 Tel.: Add. Smithbat.

SHORT & McDONALD
Builders—Carpenters—Plasterers
House Repairs, Jobbing, Plumbing and Painting.
Estimates Given
Phone 2017 256 Stamford Hill Road

LADIES' HAIRDRESSER
W. W. STEVENS
4 Colonial Mutual Buildings (Ground Fl.)
West Street. Telephone 2180
Expert in Permanent Waving from 30/-

MILLAR BROS.
(Masons & Cartwright)
FLORISTS
Nurserymen and Seedsmen
Bouquet and Floral Decorations
349 West Street Phone 2103
Manageress Res. Phone 2135

Union of South Africa

DURBAN (Continued)

HANSFORD & HANSFORD
(Limited)
TIMBER & JOINERY
We have been serving the public of South Africa with timber, joinery and general building material for the past 30 years. We buy our timber direct from forests overseas, thus you pay no middleman's profit.
We stock—Ten Test Insulating Board, Upson Blue Centre Board, Upson Fibre Tile, Armor Board, Asbestos-Cement Sheets, Plywoods, Novoid Waterproofing Powder for Concrete and Plaster, Ruberoid Roll Roofing, Richardson-Flinkote Red and Green Roll Roofing and Shingles, "Everwear" Red and Black Floor Covering, "Pinnacle" Paints and Distempers, "Silflex" coated British Fencing Wire and Wire Netting, almost rustless. Barb and Plain Wire, Fencing Standards, etc.
8-12 Pine Street, East. Phone Cen. 2263

West Street, Durban
John Orr & Co
DURBAN and MARITZBURG
New Stocks Arrive by Mail to Replenish Our Thirty Departments.
Every Clothing Item for Women, Children and Men

The Departmental Store With an Ideal
At Your Service—Cheerily—Always
DURBAN & DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LTD.
Provisions, Groceries and Household Requisites
209 PINE ST. Phone Cen. 3055

Drink and Use Only
The Model Dairy PURE MILK
Phone 443

Give Your Monthly Grocery Order to
WAKELING BROS. & CLARKE, LTD.
Our prices are Bazaar prices.
472 WEST STREET Phone 68

EAST LONDON

TIDDY BROS.
94 Oxford St., East London
DRAPERS and SOFT FURNISHERS

JOHANNESBURG

For Quality *For Value*

Blinman's
Everything for
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S WEAR
A branch of Cleghorn & Harris organisation
ELOFF and KERK STREETS
Factory Distributors for
NEW, SILENT
Kelvinator
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
and
FORREST MODEL ELECTRIC STOVES
GRUNOW RADIO
Geen & Richards
20 JOHANNESBURG'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE
126 MARKET STREET

Fanny Farmer's Tea Rooms
High Class Confectioners
Wedding Cakes and Birthday Cakes our speciality
Finest ingredients and no substitutes used.

Box 6818 Phone C 2142/3 "Fanny"
96 Pritchard Street

JNO. W. QUINN & Co. Ltd.
BAKERS, CONFECTIONERS and CATERERS
Vans deliver daily to all Suburbs.
May we have the pleasure of serving you.
Phones 387 and 388 Central

MODEL FISH RESTAURANT
for
Dainty Lunches, Teas, and Suppers
Re-decorated and ventilated.
124 MARKET STREET

CAMPBELL'S GARAGE
All Classes General and Electrical Repairs
OIL—PETROL
COR. ALBERT and DELVERS STREETS
PHONE CENT. 7170

For your next Frock go to
London and Paris Fashions
(MISS BECK)
Charming French Dresses and English Tailormades
Heath's Bldgs. Phone Cent. 4376
Cor. Von. Brandis and Pritchard Sts.

"FIGARO"
Ladies' Hairdressers
Specialists in Permanent Waving
Proprietors: F. Stolp; G. Van Diggelen and I. Perrow
First Floor, Hepworth's Buildings
70 Pritchard Street

ADIE AND CO.
LADIES' OUTFITTERS
Latest Styles
Moderate Prices
Corner Jeppe and Joubert Streets

MARIE'S
Hairdressing Saloon and Beauty Parlour
For Service and Satisfaction
Marlborough House, 51a Beit Street
Doornfontein Phone 443213

MAISON VOGLER
Ladies' Hairdressing, Beauty and Perfume Saloon
Hannah Court, Kloff St. Johannesburg. Ph. 3787
362 West St., Durban. Phone 211

Union of South Africa

PIETERMARITZBURG

ROSA SYMS
Specialist in
Viennese Dresses
Coats, Costumes, Washing Frocks, Lingerie
HANDMADE WEAR FOR TINY TOTS
HAND EMBROIDERED IRISH LINEN
8 Carlyle Arcade, P. O. Box 243 Phone 4272

FASHION JEWELRY
For Day and Evening Wear
at
SOWDENS
P. O. Box 177—MARITZBURG—Phone 3192

STEEL, MURRAY & CO.
Household and Farm Hardware
Groceries and Provisions
218 CHURCH STREET PHONE 2281

CHRISTIE'S
Cafe-de-Luxe
Specialists in Catering for Weddings, Dances, etc. Reception Room for Hire
264 CHURCH STREET Phone 2639

A. E. BUTTERWORTH
MOTOR ACCESSORIES
PETROL, OIL, TYRES
195 Commercial Road Phone 3895

PRETORIA

Patents and Trade Marks
MACROBERT & DE VILLIERS
Registered Patent and Trade Mark Agents
United Buildings, Bank St., Pretoria

R. A. CHARLES, Pty., Ltd.
NEW ARCADE
High Class Booters
The very latest in Men's, Ladies' and Children's Footwear
Phone 3188 P. O. Box 60

Trenam & McCraw (Pty.) Ltd.
(W. McCraw, Late Manager Outfitting Department Beckett's)
GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS
5% discount for cash and off a/cs paid by 7th of following month.
C/o. Koedoe Arcade and Bureau Lane Pretoria

Australia

NEW SOUTH WALES

SYDNEY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
22 CLIFFORD AVENUE
Y. U. 2271 9 to 6 daily except Saturday.
Look for Sydney display advertisements in the news section.

The HOOVER

It Beats As It Sweeps As It Cleans
Authorized Distributors in All States
JOHN S. DRYSDALE
State Building, Market Street
SYDNEY, N. S. W.
Sole Australian Agent

Miss Levenberg Millinery Salon
Specializing in Large Head Fittings and Renovations.
SHOP 21, 3RD PROMENADE
State Shopping Block
Market Street, Sydney Tel. M. 3946

HORDERN BROTHERS.
GENERAL DRAPERS.
FURNISHERS.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Outfitters. etc.
Visit our Delightful
FLORENTINE RESTAURANT
PITT & GEORGE STS. SYDNEY

Commercial Union Assurance Company Ltd.
OF LONDON
Fire and Marine Funds exceed £60,000,000
Pitt and Hunter Street, Sydney

CARPET CLEANING
BEATING SHAMPOOING
10% Reduction to Monitor Readers
G. C. Singleton & Co.
Melb. F. 5619 Syd. B. 3788

MOFFATS PRINTERY
We Serve to Please
254 GEORGE ST. SYDNEY.
TELEPHONE B 4307
QUALITY PRODUCTION

FRANK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORE
Tie and Sox Specialist
280 GEORGE ST., opp. Margaret St. SYDNEY

NEW SOUTH WALES (Continued)

SYDNEY (Continued)

Australia's Finest Store!

DAVID JONES'
Australia's most modern Department Store—the Store that serves over 4 million people annually, and in whose Restaurants almost 1½ million people are served with Lunch or Morning or Afternoon Tea each year.
SYDNEY CASTLEREAGH, ELIZABETH & MARKET STS.

ANTHONY HORDERNS'
FOR EVERYTHING AT THEIR FAMOUS LOW PRICES

"The Senior Store," Sydney

Gourlay Bros.
LIMITED
Furniture Warehousemen Removalists and Storage Specialists
Estimates supplied for furnishing cottage or mansion
MILLER STREET
NORTH SYDNEY, N. S. W.

EDWARD FAY Ltd.

SYDNEY'S LEADING SHOE RETAILERS
Head Office, Pitt and Liverpool Streets
Branches—Oxford Street, Central Square George Street West, Broadway, Newtown and Parramatta

NOCK & KIRBY'S
repair any metal article or electrical appliance that may be broken, out of order, or requiring an overhaul, thus giving it a new lease of life. No job too small.
417-421 also 188-194a George St., Sydney

SHIRLEY SHOES
of Quality and Value
Corner Pitt and Market St.
OPPOSITE FARMERS

Poullars'
Australia's largest and best Art Dyers, Dry Cleaners and Carpet Cleaners
116 King Street, Sydney, N. S. W.

Max Factor's
COSMETICS
fred C. James Geo. H. Anderson
HER MAJESTY'S ARCADE SYDNEY

F. S. Burford & Son
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
CUT GLASS
OTHER GIFTS
Watch and Jewellery Repair Service
113 MARKET STREET, SYDNEY
Near David Jones Phone M. A. 4926

L. M. Oldfield
Trained Corsetiere
Individual Corsetry
102a Hunter Street
A corset for every figure.
Phone B. 5260

A. E. RICHARDS
17a Pitt Street, Sydney
Near Quay Ph. B4661
PRINTER, ETC.

JOHN TOCOVENKO
F. I. O., N. S. W.
Optometrist and Optician
Phone B 2652
Royal Exchange 56 Pitt St., Sydney

OPTICIANS
Fairfax & Roberts Ltd.
23/25 Hunter Street, Sydney
E. Gardiner, Optometrist
OPTOMETRISTS

QUEENSLAND

BRISBANE

Finney's
BRISBANE
THE BIG CITY STORE IN QUEEN STREET
FOR DRAPERY, CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, BOOTS AND SHOES
FAMOUS FOR LOW PRICES
For QUALITY, for SERVICE

INSURANCE
Fire Marine Accident
British Traders' Insurance Company Limited
Equitable Life Bldg., Queen St., Brisbane
A. Frank Isley, Director — Herbert Burnis, Acting Branch Manager
Established 1883

OVERELLS' (Pty.) Ltd.
One of Queensland's Leading Department Stores
OVERELLS' (Pty) Ltd.
THE VALLEY, BRISBANE
We Stock BEDGGOOD SHOES

CENTRAL PARKING GARAGE PTY. LTD.
116 Adelaide Street—Two Doors From First Church of Christ Scientist, Brisbane
for Your Convenience
All Motor Service Requirements and Parking
Open Day and Night, also Sundays
PHONE B 9690

"DRUMBORISK"
High Class Guest House
293 Vulture Street, East, South Brisbane
Queensland
Overlooking Brisbane River
Tourists or Permanents
Tariff moderate, all conveniences, Garages.
Ph. J2847 MRS. CARLETON, *Proprietress*

G. J. GRICE, Ltd.
90-92 Queen Street, Brisbane
Piano, Radio and Music Warehouse
Gramophones, Rolls, Records
Sheet Music. All Musical Supplies.

Phone B4460—After 7 P. M., M2302
LUCY'S
HATS FROCKS
126 Adelaide Street, Brisbane
(Opp. Finney's)
Late Manageress Lucy Secor

Henry Dean & Sons Pty. Ltd.
ROMA STREET, BRISBANE
Agricultural Produce Merchants and Commission Agents.
Poultry Farmers' requisites have special attention. We sell these lines wholesale and retail. Laying and growing mashes. Chick food of all varieties, lowest possible prices, best quality.
TRY THE GOODS

A. & G. FINLAYSON
TAILORS
Men's Complete Outfitters
Take Advantage of Our Cash Order System
Address, 62-64 Queen Street, Brisbane

VICTORIA

MELBOURNE

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained:
Block "B" Collins Street
Telephone Central 1945
9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily—Saturday till 1 p. m.
Look for display advertising from Australia in the news section.

BALL & WELCH LTD
for Melbourne's Greatest Values
"Always low priced, but good and dependable." Worth while goods at worth while savings. Come in and prove it for yourself. Special displays of Seasonable Specials now showing in
DRAPERY
MANCHESTER
HOUSE LINEN
SHOES
MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR
FURNITURE
FURNISHINGS
Etc. Etc.
Flinders St. to Flinders Lane
MELBOURNE

INCLEY PTY. LTD.
183-187 Collins Street
Imported Dresses
Hats and Bags
Sports Wear
Millinery
PHONE C.8856.

DECORATION and PAINTING
TEL. WINDSOR 2100
H. OLIVER & SON Pty. Ltd.
434 TOORAK RD. S.E.2

SPEED'S SHOE STORES
Pty. Ltd.
159 Chapel Street, Windsor, and 248 Carlisle Street, Balaclava
WIN. 1557
Our Speciality:
"Valencia" and "Bedggood's"
Matron's Comfort Shoes, size 2 to 8½

Expert Hair & Beauty Attention Is Assured Monitor Readers at
Nicholas Bldgs. 37 Swanston Street F. 2794
PETERSON HAIR SHOPPE
YOUR HAIR IS SO IMPORTANT! Let Me Help You!
Miss Fegent
The Waldorf
CAPITOL HOUSE
SWANSTON STREET TEL. C. 3061

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—*please mention the Monitor.*

VICTORIA (Continued)

MELBOURNE (Continued)

MANTON'S
NEW DRAPERY DEPARTMENT STORE

Built in the Year of Victoria's Centenary
A fitting Culmination to our 8 Magic Years
MANTON'S
Manton & Sons Prtns.
Bourke St. Melbourne C.1.

THE WATTLE
For Teas, Luncheons and Dinners
Open till 8 P. M. daily and till 2 o'clock on Saturdays
374 Lt. Collins Street
MELBOURNE C1.
Tel. Cent. 5984 (6 lines)
The Wattle may be reserved for Private Functions

A. M. P. SOCIETY
Peace Security Provision
Advice from
A. A. GIBSON W 2786
Consulting Representative
343 Lt. Collins St. Phones F5371, L2933

HYDE PARK LAUNDRIES
PTY. LTD.
THRIFT-SERVICE
WASHING By WEIGHT
Tel. U. 9966
26 Howson St. Malvern, S. E. 4

BE PROTECTED!
NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
483 Collins St., Melbourne, C. 1. Cent. 9692
FIRE, MARINE, MOTOR CAR, GENERAL
RING MISS JOBSON, AGENT
For particulars of this service.
19 Hope St., Spotswood P'ray 949

MERLE'S
FOR GIFTS GIFTS GIFTS
HOWEY COURT
234 Collins St. Melbourne
Tel. F4460

RICHARDS SHOES
CEN. 10381
117 Elizabeth St. MELBOURNE
(Next McEwans)
WE STOCK BEDGGOOD FOOTWEAR

PROTECTION Means Peace and Security!
INSURE with
THE STANDARD
Insurance Co. Ltd.
FIRE Victorian Branch
MARINE 55 William St.
GENERAL Cent. 2001

"NAMMOORA"
A Guest Home in the Hills
OLINDA FALLS RD., MT. DANDENONG, VIC.
Hot and Cold Water. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser
Tennis Court, Croquet Lawn
Tel. Kalorama 6

Now Is the Time to Plant
ROSE and FRUIT TREES
Write for Special Catalog.
CATALOG POST FREE
GILL & SEARLE
73 Elizabeth Street, Melb. F3645 Pty. Ltd.

Take YOUR WATCH

to the Man Who Does the Job
J. LOWY
WATCH REPAIR SPECIALIST
McEwan House, 343 Little Collins St. F. 6881

W. Howard Walter
OPTICIAN
115 ELIZABETH STREET
PHONE F 4498 "NEXT McEWANS"

DRESSMAKING
Exclusive Inexpensive
MARY CLISSOLD
34 LUMEAH ROAD, CAULFIELD
10/- Day and Fares. Tel. L. 2976

MAY BARNETT
(Late of Ball & Welch Ltd)
Gloves Hosiery
Lingerie Handkerchiefs
IN THE ARCADE, MANCHESTER UNITY BUILDING
Phone F1937 COLLINS STREET C1.

GEORGETTE Pty. Ltd.
256 Collins Street
IMPORTED HATS and FROCKS
Special Cash Dept.
Central 6733

Ronalds Central
for Flowers!
229 Collins Street
Next to "Age" Office

THE PRIMROSE POTTERY SHOP
GIFT-NOVELTIES.
LAMPS AND SHADES.
TEA AND DINNER SETS
COLORED GLASS AND POTTERY BOWLS
"Over the Wattle" 374 Little Collins St.

VICTORIA (Continued)

MELBOURNE (Continued)

Everything FOR MEN and BOYS at CRAIG'S
Craig Williamson Pty. Ltd.
8-32 Elizabeth St., Melbourne, C. 1.

TEAS, DINNERS LUNCHEONS
Theatre and Wedding Parties Dances
The Wentworth CAFE
Private Rooms for Entertaining
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Monitor Movie Guide

Thackeray's 'Vanity Fair' Comes to the Screen in Color as 'Becky Sharp'

By E. C. S.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Alan Mowbray and Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp."

The Arizonian (Radio)—Richard Dix as the marshal who brings law and order to a border town. Margot Grahame as the romantic interest. Villains whom you can hiss. Louis Calhern, Preston Foster.

Becky Sharp (Pioneer)—R. K. O.—Radio is distributing this transcription of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," done in the improved technicolor process, bringing a new refinement of color to the screen both in the quality of the hues recorded and in the tasteful and inventive manner in which every scene has been composed by Robert Edmond Jones. With Miriam Hopkins as the conscienceless minx whose rise to luxury and decline into a dubious half-world are traced with satirical strokes that sufficiently correspond in their necessary condensation to the incidents and characters of the novel. With Sir Cedric Hardwicke as Baron Stein, Alison Skipworth, Alan Mowbray, Nigel Bruce, Billie Burke, Frances Dee and William Faversham. Crisply directed by Rouben Mamoulian.

Border Brigands (Universal)—The grandeur of the Canadian Rockies for background of a familiar but ever interesting Mounted Police story, with Buck Jones leading the campaign against the outlaws.

The Clairvoyant (Gaumont-British)—Rather too much is expected in the way of credulity from spectators sitting before this story of a fake clairvoyant who attains to second sight while in the presence of Jane Baxter. His wife, played by Fay Wray, is understandably jealous. Claude Rains in the central role again expends his talents upon fustian.

Doubting Thomas (Fox)—Will Rogers as the husband of stagestruck Billie Burke. He even goes in for crooning, and as usual makes smooth the path of young love. Much fun is poked at little theater performers in this screen version of the stage farce "The Torchbearers." Alison Skipworth, Frances Grant, Andrew Tombes.

The Flame Within (Metro)—Morbid and sometimes mawkish, the story of a woman psychiatrist who is attracted for a time toward the dipsomaniac husband of one of her mentally unbalanced patients. Ann Harding, Maureen O'Sullivan, Herbert Marshall, Louis Hayward.

The Girl Who Came Back (Chesterfield)—Gangster girl reforms and brings her late consorts to justice in a swift-moving, empty melodrama. Shirley Grey, Sidney Blackmer.

The Glass Key (Paramount)—For adults there may be entertainment in this vigorous melodramatic story of the way a crooked politician is cleared of a "framed" charge by his henchman, acted by George Raft. Edward Arnold. Clarie Dodd.

G Men (First National)—James Cagney as a federal man who uses his experience gained as protégé of a racketeer to round up the gangsters. Heavy gunfire and wholesale slaughter of thugs in their hideout, after sensational stickup incidents. An adult shocker capitalizing the Dillinger affair.

Hooray for Love (Radio)—Youth invests in a musical show to be near his indifferent inamorata, a dancer. Chiseling producers rob him but the girl's father saves the day by proposing to a rich widow and so getting a new bankroll. Frivolous and well-tested humor. Bill Robinson provides the quality note with his singing and tap dancing. Other musical numbers and a ballet specialty by Maria Gambarelli, Ann Sothern, Gene Raymond.

Justice of the Range (Columbia)—Tim McCoy ends an old feud on the prairie. Wallace Ford, Billie Seward, Richard Cromwell.

Keeper of the Bees (Monogram)—From Gene Stratton Porter's story of the war-shocked veteran who comes to have a new confidence in living. Neil Hamilton, Betty Furness, Hobart Bosworth, Edith Fellows, Emma Dunn.

The Life of Pilsudski (Metropolis)—Biography of Marshal Pilsudski beginning in his youth more than 40 years ago, tracing Polish events of which he had had a part up to his passing a few months ago. Incidents of the movements against Germany and Russia, military reviews and examples of Polish industrial and port development.

Men on Wings (Amkino)—Weaves a story round the Soviet army aviators, showing how stunt flying is discouraged in the interest of efficiency, and bringing in a touch of romantic comedy, in the newer vein of Russian film entertainment.

No More Ladies (Metro)—Sophisticated triangle stuff of the sort we supposed the Hollywood film makers had put aside. Joan Crawford as the bride who torments her philandering husband (Robert Montgomery) with the suspicion that she is paying him off in his own coin. Charles Ruggles, Franchot Tone, Edna May Oliver. Producers' Purity Seal No. 891.

Oil for the Lamps of China (Warner)—The charm of Josephine Hutchinson, as an oil salesman's wife in a remote China province, provides much of the interest in this story of the salesman's devotion to his employers, his sacrifice of family and friend for the company's interests, and his final reward through a chain of fortuitous circumstances. Local color in a strange land lends flavor to much altered version of Alice Tisdale Hobart's novel. Pat O'Brien, Donald Crisp, Jean Muir, Arthur Byron.

Our Little Girl (Fox)—Shirley Temple in amusing scenes with a scotty in a light domestic comedy. Joel McRea, Rosemary Ames.

People Will Talk (Paramount)—Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in the comic dismay of a plot by two parents to shame their daughter into a reconciliation with her husband, the scheme not working out as planned. Leila Hyams, Dean Jagger.

The Raven (Universal)—Curry of gooseflesh compounded of scraps from Poe's horror stories used as a thread for the adventures of a monster of fearsomeness and cruelty. Strained, unnatural dialogue and incidents that make misleading use of the title to Poe's poem. A senseless shocker for adults who like creepy yarns in any guise. With Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi.

Stolen Harmony (Paramount)—George Raft as an ex-convict who uses his criminal knowledge to aid in bagging the gangsters. With Ben Bernie's jazz band.

Unknown Woman (Columbia)—Melodrama with obvious incidents, when they are not far-fetched, about a woman detective who trails the gangsters, and a young lawyer who becomes innocently their tool. At the end Henry Armetta and his fish peddlers' association come to the rescue of the romantic leads, played by Marian Marsh and Richard Cromwell.

Vagabond Lady (Metro)—Playboy runs off with his brother's fiancée after farcical incidents that are often too silly for some tastes. Robert Young, Evelyn Venable, Reginald Denny.

The Youth of Maxim (Amkino)—A picture of Russian workers' plight in 1907 in such factories as were not humanely managed. The dawning of a workers' movement as epitomized in the biography of a boy laborer.

[This guide is published Saturdays]

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A complete list will appear on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Discontinued

Missouri

Kansas City—Friday, June 14, 6:30 p. m., W9XBY, 1530kc.

Contract For Motors

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company has been awarded a contract for motors, power supply and control units and other electrical equipment for the Great Lakes Steel Corporation's new wide hot and cold strip mills in Detroit. The order amounts to approximately $1,000,000, according to the Westinghouse Company.

The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A complete list will appear on the first Friday of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

California

San Francisco—Week days, 12:30 p. m.; 7 p. m. (In Italian); KFSO, 560kc.

Idaho

Boise—Week days, 12:30 p. m., KIDO, 1350kc.

Minnesota

Duluth—Week days, except Saturday, 2 p. m., WEBC, 1290kc.

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Ten Guesses

12.

Check (√) Yes or No

1. The highest and lowest spots in the United States are less than 75 miles apart. (*Yes..... No.....*)

2. Portland is the capital of Oregon. (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. The Great Wall of China, more than 1500 miles in length, averages about 22 feet in height. (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. Australia has no cities over 1,000,000 population. (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. No player has ever won the British amateur golf championship two years in succession. (*Yes..... No.....*)

6. Psalms is the longest book in the Bible. (*Yes..... No.....*)

7. The Missouri River is longer than the Mississippi. (*Yes..... No.....*)

8. Shanghai is the largest city in China. (*Yes..... No.....*)

9. Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt are both millionaires. (*Yes..... No.....*)

10. The Bois de Boulogne is a famous art museum in Paris. (*Yes..... No*)

[The Correct Answers, With Details, Will Be Found Among the Advertisements]

Daily Anecdote

The Mouse First

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

STEINMETZ, the wizard of electrical science, was working in his laboratory one day when a friend called. Outside there was zero temperature. Within there was no fire in the stove. Steinmetz, wearing much extra clothing, was busily at work.

"What's the matter?" asked the friend. "If you're taking a fresh-air cure, you'd better leave the windows open."

With a sheepish look Steinmetz pointed to the stove, which was well filled with waste paper. "A mouse has got some children in there," he said. "I can't take them out until they grow up a little."

What They Say

Removing Mountains

"New generations are coming on, and science and new inventions and the advance in human intelligence will solve many problems that now seem insurmountable."—*Andrew W. Mellon.*

Co-operation Needed

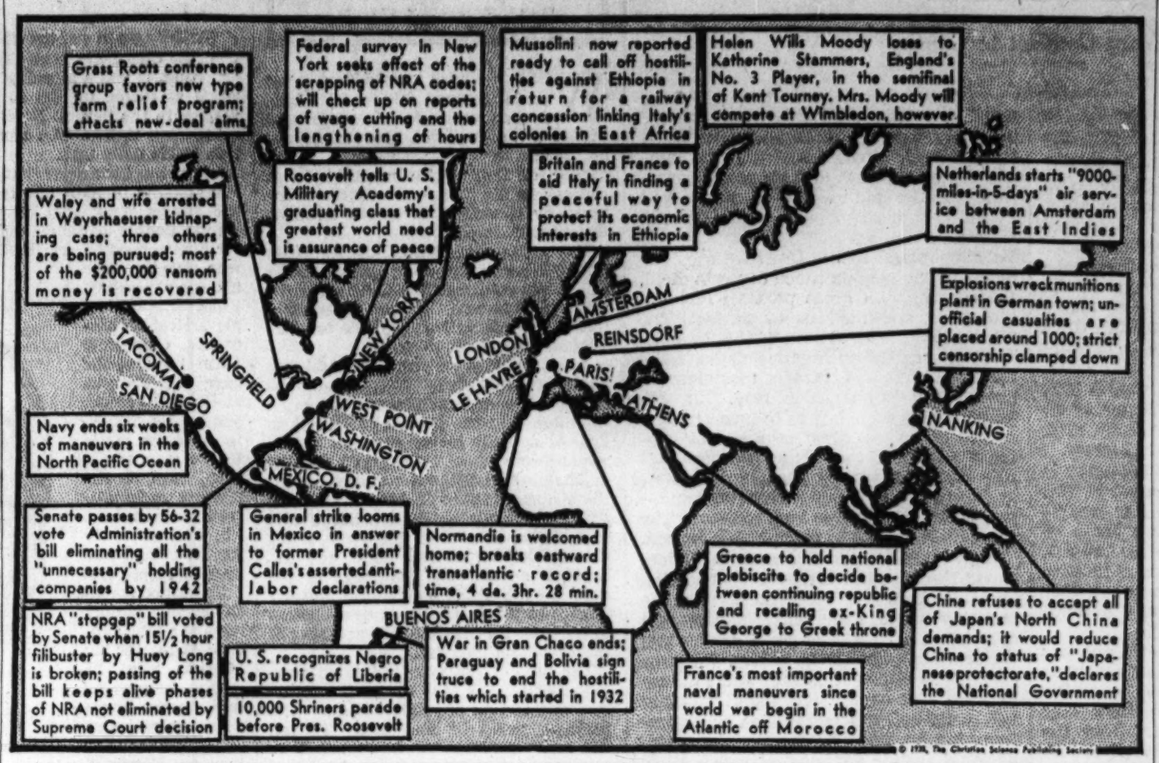
"Almost everybody still wants to ride and very few are willing to pull."—*Roger W. Babson.*

Monthly Payments

"The American people have become vassals and chattels to the oil and automobile companies."—*Carter Glass.*

Daily Features

World News of the Week at a Glance


Grass Roots conference group favors new type farm relief program; attacks new-deal aims
Federal survey in New York seeks effect of the scrapping of NRA codes; will check up on reports of wage cutting and the lengthening of hours
Mussolini now reported ready to call off hostilities against Ethiopia in return for a railway concession linking Italy's colonies in East Africa
Helen Wills Moody loses to Katherine Stammers, England's No. 3 Player, in the semifinal of Kent Tourney. Mrs. Moody will compete at Wimbledon, however
Waley and wife arrested in Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case; three others are being pursued; most of the $200,000 ransom money is recovered
Roosevelt tells U. S. Military Academy's graduating class that greatest world need is assurance of peace
Britain and France to aid Italy in finding a peaceful way to protect its economic interests in Ethiopia
Netherlands starts "9000-miles-in-5-days" air service between Amsterdam and the East Indies
Explosions wreck munitions plant in German town; unofficial casualties are placed around 1000; strict censorship clamped down
TACOMA
SAN DIEGO
SPRINGFIELD
NEW YORK
WEST POINT
WASHINGTON
MEXICO, D. F.
LONDON
LE HAVRE
AMSTERDAM
REINSDORF
PARIS
ATHENS
NANKING
Navy ends six weeks of maneuvers in the North Pacific Ocean
Senate passes by 56-32 vote Administration's bill eliminating all the "unnecessary" holding companies by 1942
General strike looms in Mexico in answer to former President Calles's asserted anti-labor declarations
Normandie is welcomed home; breaks eastward transatlantic record; time, 4 da. 3hr. 28 min.
Greece to hold national plebiscite to decide between continuing republic and recalling ex-King George to Greek throne
China refuses to accept all of Japan's North China demands; it would reduce China to status of "Japanese protectorate," declares the National Government
NRA "stopgap" bill voted by Senate when 15½ hour filibuster by Huey Long is broken; passing of the bill keeps alive phases of NRA not eliminated by Supreme Court decision
U. S. recognizes Negro Republic of Liberia
10,000 Shriners parade before Pres. Roosevelt
BUENOS AIRES
War in Gran Chaco ends; Paraguay and Bolivia sign truce to end the hostilities which started in 1932
France's most important naval maneuvers since world war begin in the Atlantic off Morocco

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Auto Light Service

A YOUTH in a large midwestern city lives with his mother in an apartment on a very busy boulevard. One evening, as he sat outdoors, he noticed in that constant stream of traffic that a surprisingly large number of cars were lacking either headlight or taillight—sometimes both!

This gave him an idea. He owns a motorcycle. Next day he supplied himself with a few simple tools and a small stock of bulbs of various types used on automobiles. That evening, as soon as it was dark enough for motorists to light their lights, he started cruising up and down the street in front of his home. Whenever he "spotted" a missing light, he rode up and offered his services.

Some drivers, he found, were unaware of their need until he told them; others were hoping to find some place to buy new lights before being stopped for violating traffic laws. Thus he found a willing and grateful clientele.

For four years he has followed this unique profession, working seven nights a week, his chosen territory only a few blocks in length; yet he is busy from dusk till midnight or later—at least until traffic on his street has virtually ceased for the night. Mrs. S. S. S.

Quotation for Today

WOULD'ST shape a noble life? Then cast no backward glances towards the past.—GOETHE.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Aëriform—*Ay'-er-ih-form* (*a* long, *e* obscured as in maker, *i* short, *o* circumflex; secondary stress on last syllable). "Having the form or nature of air."

Atomic theory—An atom, as generally conceived, is the smallest particle of an element—the word coming to us from the Greek *atomos*, "an indivisible particle."

According to modern pronouncements, however, the atom is regarded as a complex system whose component parts are in rapid orbital motion—virtually an assemblage of force. (The more matter is investigated, the less it becomes!) Thomson states that an atom of an element represents a stable arrangement of a number of electrons, and that a disturbing force results in the expulsion of electrons and the formation of a new stable arrangement; that is, an atom of another element of a lower weight.

And on and on we might be led, but with never a reasonable explanation of the start of it all.

Bethesda—*Be-thes'-da* (first *e* as in create, second short, *a* as in *sofa*).

Calculus—The word is taken directly from the Latin *calculus*, "a pebble used in counting or calculating." As generally used today, "calculus" is a method of computation, involving symbols; it is a mathematical system of inferences from propositions or hypotheses indicated and treated symbolically. In the differential calculus invented by Leibnitz, quantities are conceived as varying continuously, and where equations exist involving several quantities, the quantities are supposed to vary together so that there will be equations between their rates of change.

The common calculus is based on finiteness, with limits and changes; but an "infinite calculus" would, of course, look away from an intricate variety of finite conceptions into an all-comprehending oneness.

Conquer, relinquish—The *n* is as in *ink*.

Darwin, Charles Robert (1809-1882)—Not wishing to follow medicine, young Darwin left the University of Edinburgh and entered Christ's College, Cambridge, where he was to prepare for the ministry. There, however, he met Henslow, professor of botany, who roused in him many dominant qualities; and there, too, he read Humboldt's "Personal Narrative," which inspired him with an enthusiasm for natural history.

In 1831 young Darwin qualified for the post of naturalist on the surveying voyage of the Beagle. While in South American waters, the study of fossils, Galapagos birds, etc., gave him much to ponder, especially the part played by "natural selection," and in 1836 he returned to England full of his theory of evolution and ready to start on his "Origin of Species."

Doest—Two syllables.

Err—*Ur* (*u* as in urn).

Evolve—"To develop gradually," from the Latin *evolvere*, "to unroll." The first *e* is sounded as in create.

Elohim—*Eh-lo'-him* (*e* and *i* short, *o* long).

Herb—Sounded preferably without the *h*.

Metaphorically—A metaphor is a figure of speech which implies a comparison between two different things. A simile denotes the comparison by using "as" or "like"; as, "Her brow is like marble," or "The sun looks like copper." The metaphor implies the comparison without using "like," etc.; as, "her marble brow," "the copper sun," etc.

The adjective is "metaphorical," and means "of, pertaining to, or comprising a metaphor"; and the adverb is "metaphorically," and is sounded as six syllables, *met-a-for'-ih-kal-ly* (secondary stress on first syllable).

Molecule—This word, formed with a double diminutive suffix from the Latin *moles*, "a heap," loosely designates any minute particle; but it has particular application to the smallest portion of any material element or compound which retains identity in character with the element or compound.

An atom, the smallest particle of an element (not a compound), may sometimes be identical with a molecule in quality and quantity; for instance, a molecule and an atom of oxygen. But a molecule of water (a compound of oxygen and hydrogen) would be made up of the smallest amount of oxygen and hydrogen which would retain identity with the water in mass.

Mundane—The accent is on the first syllable, *mun'-dane*.

Nebulae—*Neb'-u-le* (first *e* short, *u* as in unite, second *e* long).

Paraphernalia—Preferably six syllables, *par-a-fer-nay'-lih-a* (first *a* short, second and fourth as in *sofa*, *e* as in maker, third *a* long, *i* short; secondary stress on first syllable).

Testimony—No dictionary that we have access to authorizes sounding the *o* as in money. In "testimony" the *o* is long, as in mold.

Speculative—The third syllable is not slighted, and its *a* is long, *spek'-u-lay-tive* (secondary stress on third syllable).

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

A Watered Garden

IN DESCRIBING the future redemption and blessedness of the children of Israel, the prophet Jeremiah points out, according to our Common Version, that "their soul shall be as a watered garden" (Jer. 31:12); while the author of Isaiah 58:11 uses the same phrase in a closely similar context, adding "thou shalt be . . . like a spring of water, whose waters fail not."

Commentators point out that the word translated "watered," both in Jer. 31:12 and Isa. 58:11, is an even stronger term, meaning properly "soaked or saturated" (Binns: "Commentary on Jeremiah," p. 233). In many parts of Palestine, the water supply is scanty, and the ground hard, and it is by no means easy to cultivate a garden successfully. To those who had to contend with this lack of moisture, the figure of a garden saturated with water would be a peculiarly vivid one.

Brevities

Louis Allis Messenger: The more weakness a man has, the more he criticizes the weakness of others.

Humorist: "Our great-grandparents would be amazed to see a car start simply by pressing a button," we read. So would lots of motorists.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Instant Gratitude

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Newcastle Upon Tyne, Eng.

A LADY and her husband entered a bus traveling from Stocksfield, a picturesque village in Northumberland, to Newcastle—about one hour's journey. The next passengers were a bonny boy and girl, the latter holding a beautiful bunch of chrysanthemums. Their parents followed with a baby in arms.

During the first part of the journey the little one seemed to be in constant distress, and appeared flushed and weary. The lady watched the child with a compassionate desire to help. When the terminus was reached, the lady and her husband rose, and as she passed, she placed her hand on the child's head and said to the parents, "Don't worry; she is safe in the Father's care." The parents, who had been quite anxious, smiled and said, "Thank you."

She and her husband then hurried off the bus to get a train to continue their journey home. A moment later the sound of pattering feet made her turn around, to hear the little girl say, as she held up her bunch of flowers, "Will the kind lady accept these?"

The child ran away before the lady could speak, so overwhelmed was she by such instant gratitude and generosity.

In Lighter Vein

New Features

Billers: "This typewriter will revolutionize the industry."

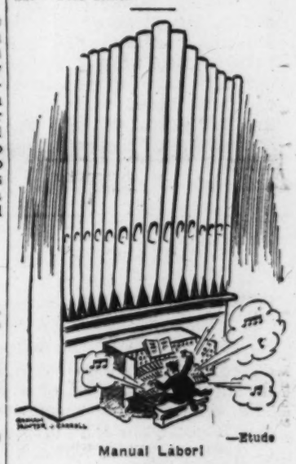
Sellers: "How?"

Billers: "Look at the adjustable mirror, powder compartment, manicure set built in, and a hideaway for chewing gum."—*Montreal Star.*

"Hard Labor"

Foreman: "Do you think you're fit for really hard labor?"

Applicant: "Well, some of the best judges in the country have thought so."—*The Rail.*



Manual Labor!

—Etude

Sunrise

"I'm thinking of growing some peas," said one amateur gardener to another. "Have you any idea what is the earliest time for setting them?"

"I dunno," replied the other. "Daybreak, I should think."—*Pearson's.*

The Family Budget

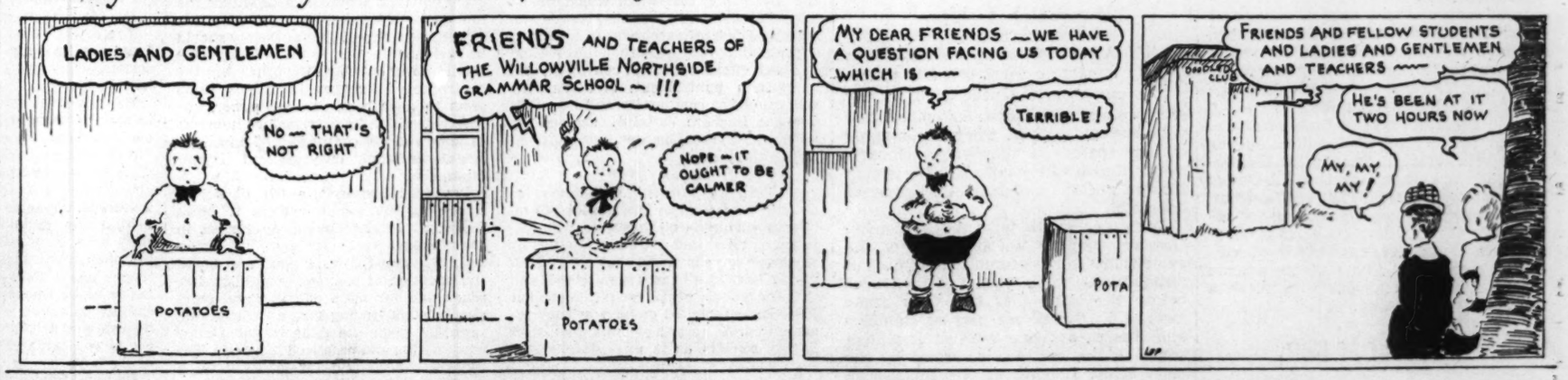
"John, dear. . . ."

"Yes, pet."

"I bought some sheets today. Shall I put them down in my budget as cover charge or overhead?"

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*A Bit of Rehearsing*

By LE PELLEY



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*The Umbrella Boys*

By CARMACK

While Jimmie was over at our house today it suddenly began to rain to beat the band—
And right away the question was what to do with Peachy?
"I have an idea!" the Boss exclaimed - And he ran into the house and got a couple of umbrellas —
And a moment later Peachy was getting the benefit of them both—

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

From Conflict to Comity

The World's Week

WERE one to judge wholly by the surface of world events during the last seven days, he might readily infer that the only news had to do in some way with human conflict—of aims, arms, interests or opinions.

Yet the biggest of the week's stories dealt with the ending of one of these conflicts, a bitter three-year struggle in the oozy jungles and on the parched plains of the Gran Chaco. If ever the full story is told, the hardships of armies fighting thirst and nature as well as each other, and the sacrifice of men and wealth that has bled both Bolivia and Paraguay to exhaustion, this war will probably rank as one of the most punishing in history.

And to what end? Though Paraguay is apparently the victor, if a peace is now concluded which recognizes her desires for a field of expansion and those of Bolivia for a navigable outlet to the sea, it must be along the very lines of judicial investigation and arbitration begun four years ago. Will there now be any difference in the result worth the price?

On the other side of the world another such contest apparently is starting, or at least a new phase of an invasion which has been going on for more than four years—that of Japan into territory inhabited although not always effectively governed by Chinese. Having consolidated its position in Manchuria and Jehol, the Japanese military makes new demands upon the Nanking Government for recognition of Manchoukuo, dismissal of Chinese provincial officials and suppression of the Kuomintang or Chinese official party in the north. And it moves toward Peiping to enforce its purposes.

Europe meanwhile sees the Italian press fume at British diplomatic resistance to Italy's adventure in Ethiopia and sees Premier Mussolini ban American journalistic criticism of his efforts to rally the nation's zeal. Germany and England come closer together with mutual overtures of friendship as Chancellor Hitler agrees to a naval ratio of 35 per cent of Britain's tonnage in each category.

President Roosevelt, addressing the graduating class of the United States Military Academy at West Point, declared, "The greatest need of the world today is the assurance of permanent peace, an assurance based on mutual understanding and mutual regard." But he said he had approved a recent increase of the military forces because he believed the army had been reduced to a level "unjustified by a due regard to our own safety." The same evening his Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, directed attention to competitive armaments and economic rivalries which he said made economic as well as military disarmament a requisite of "international sanity."

Going inland in the United States one heard in the neighborhood of Springfield, Illinois, noises of great political fervor—indicating another kind of conflict. The "Grass Roots" convention of the Republican Party called on America to "save the Constitution," and presaged a vigorous presidential campaign in 1936. But this event affords some key as to how conflicts should be waged. Americans can be profoundly grateful there is no prospect that this campaign will be waged with bullets and bayonets, but only with ballots and—yes, perhaps bromides and bombast. The appeal will be not to force but to reason.

A genial character of American fiction, David Harum, said, "Difference of opinion is what makes a horse-race." But he probably would have conceded that the only thing such a race could decide was the relative speed of the horses, not some extraneous question of fact and fairness between the owners. Of itself, violence can never decide a moral issue or a question of right. To stake questions of international justice on physical power is as unwise as wagering on the New York prize fight which saw commendable energy put to no useful purpose.

The differences of opinion which, to speak more seriously, occupy most of men's attention are largely differences over paths to a common goal. Republicans and Democrats in the United States, for instance, both seek to promote the nation's welfare but by divergent methods. Among nations there may often be even more insistence on narrow, selfish interests. Yet ultimately the interests of all mankind are one, and only as this is gradually realized will the world rise out of friction and contention.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Founder of this newspaper, stated this fact clearly and inspiringly when she wrote in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease and the true brotherhood of man will be established." The road out of conflict and toward comity is a long one, but it is the only road worth traveling.

The Coal Truce

THE averting of a clash in industry is always welcome news, even though as in the case of the bituminous coal difficulties in the United States it may be only postponement of a strike order. The understanding reached with President Roosevelt by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Duncan Kennedy, secretary of the Coal Operators' Wage Committee, in the presence of sponsors of the Guffey-Snyder coal control bill, gives a two weeks' respite in hope of passage of that bill.

Charges have been made that the strike order was a threat for the purpose of trying to coerce Congress. Mr. Lewis denies this, and says the wage question arose at this time simply because of the expiration of the existing agreement. Yet he has said that enactment of the control measure would make a strike unnecessary; so to some the suspension of the strike order will appear yet to hold a club over the legislative authority.

Except in the remote degree that discontent reflects a long need of correction of depressed conditions in that industry, any use of a threat, if such it be, is no valid argument for the enactment of long range legislation. The coal control bill should be considered solely on its merits.

Some operators believe that an extension of the central coal selling agency would be a sufficient remedy for the distresses of the industry and that the Guffey bill is unconstitutional. That bill, however, does have the value of providing for retirement of marginal coal lands from production and for assurances of collective bargaining. These points deserve weight and would appear well worth a test of constitutionality.

The Proof of Guilt

UNTIL a few days ago it was possible to maintain that there were three classes of exceptions to the fundamental of English justice that a man is to be presumed innocent until he is proved guilty. Now there are only two such exceptions. This is the immense constitutional significance of the recent decision of the House of Lords, which, sitting as the supreme court of the realm, has quashed a verdict of willful murder.

In an English law court it is not any part of the accused's task to prove himself innocent of the accusation brought against him; his innocence is assumed until the prosecution proves his guilt. To this rule there are two kinds of exception. One is in respect of certain classes of statutory offenses, and the other is where the defense sets up a plea of insanity. In both these cases the onus of proof lies with the defense. The third exception, upheld early in 1935, can be upheld no longer. It is established that, in cases of homicide as in most others, innocence is presumed until guilt is proved.

This is typical of the British in matters of law. British justice is lenient toward the prisoner. It would rather that nine guilty people escaped than that one innocent man were punished. Today in the United States there is a feeling that this attitude may tend to encourage wrongdoing. And on the American Continent, where the vastness of the area in which criminals may operate and hide, and where frontier traditions, a mixed population and antiquated laws make problems which British law enforcers do not have, such doubts may have some basis.

In Great Britain, however, the exact opposite is the case. Since every prisoner is assured of a fair trial in a British court, there is at any rate none of that false romance about lawbreakers which is one obstacle to administration of justice in the United States.

Hopscotch Is Here

AS THAT day in June approaches which in temperate zones officially ushers summer in, the pedestrian in city streets finds drab sidewalks embellished with curious designs. They are roughly oblong, spaced in numbered compartments, drawn with chalk. It is the season for the ancient and honorable game of hopscotch.

Ancient is no idle term. As the London Observer reminds us, the origin of the game is lost in long-forgotten archives of antiquity. Children played it in Athens before the glory that once was Rome dawned in the fiercer play of Romulus and Remus, and one form of it still in vogue in England was described by the elder Pliny. Judging by the enthusiasm with which it is played in the twentieth century, it shares with Cleopatra the tribute that age cannot wither it, nor custom stale its infinite variety.

It is not quite apparent—at least, to grown-ups—why it always appears with the hot weather. Doubtless children know but consider the reason beyond adult understanding. For the game calls for much exertion besides a cunning skill. That bit of broken china must not rest on any chalk line nor must the hop-kick propel it too far. The player's progress is breathlessly watched by those on the side lines with a certain fascination comparable, in a way, to that of the powers which watch and wait to see how far Japan will push another bit of broken China.

Sidewalks in city streets in hopscotch time are gay when children blithely shout, "Now it's your turn to play."

Fictional Napoleon

Book News of the Day

WHEN a young army officer, close on a century and a half ago, turned author for a moment and produced a dialogue entitled "Le Souper de Beaucaire," he provided a young author of today with material for a chapter in his first novel (ENTER NAPOLEON, by Somerset de Chair. London: Hutchinson. 7s. 6d.)

The young army officer was Napoleon Bonaparte, and the young author, Mr. de Chair, has published two books on European politics and is now prospective National Conservative candidate for Parliament from S. W. Norfolk.

As a theme for an historical novel, the youth of Napoleon is almost ideal. It is one of those rare subjects which prick the interest of the general public, yet so little is actually known about it that a romancer may take the required liberties of imagination without running foul of the historians too often. Mr. de Chair has succeeded admirably in combining fact with fiction. He knows the scene of his drama, Corsica, at first hand, and has acquired a sufficient knowledge of the everyday life of the time and of military science in its then stage of development to convince the reader of the actuality of the events he narrates.

The hero of the story is treated sympathetically. Not that the young Napoleon is made an attractive figure. That, perhaps, would be impossible. Though the great general endeared himself to the soldiers who served under him, it is doubtful if anyone reading his life story has ever formed any real affection for this cold, solitary figure. Mr. de Chair has not enlarged upon the unpleasant characteristics of the young soldier, but neither has he tried to make of him a lovable figure. As a result, we feel that we are reading about the real Napoleon, and getting some insight into the man who, from humble beginnings and through years of obscurity, rose to fame.

Those who want a novel to be all love story will be disappointed. In these days before the Directory, Napoleon appears to have experienced no grand passion. There are episodes of romance in the story, but no continuing theme of youthful love, with triumphs and heartaches.

In form, the narrative appears to be designed for use in a film. It is a series of "shots." No doubt this style has been imposed upon the author of today by the cinema industry, but it does not make for smooth reading. It has, however, its compensations in vividness and swiftness.

The story ends with the beginning of Napoleon's real power, with his acceptance of the command of the artillery of the Convention and his warning to the Council which had given him that command, "I warn you that once having drawn my sword from the scabbard I shall not put it back until I have restored order." How often his hearers must have remembered those words! L. R. M.

Sandy Finds the Answer

SANDY was in ecstasy when we drove the Guernseys to and from the pasture. It was a morning and evening ritual as sacred to him as matins and vespers to the devout. No chase was too entrancing to lure him from his devotion to his daily task.

Sandy was little more than a pup when Jim McCann brought him to his farm in the Middle West from his own native glen in Bonnie Scotland, and named him for his boyhood friend, Sandy McTavish, who gave the collie his early training. From the day of his arrival at McCann's Glenargyll Farm, he ruled the barnyard. He was at the stalls before sunup. He helped to drive the cattle to the stanchions; then, assured the milking would proceed without him, he dashed away for his morning tour of inspection.

He flashed across the lot in gleaming tan and white. Perhaps Angus, the big Maltese, must be sent scampering back to the house where he belonged, or an errant pig to his pen. Wayward calves and colts needed his attention. Sometimes a hawk hovered too close to the chicken coops.

Sandy's days were always full. Delightful excursions led into the fields and woods, sometimes with the men and sometimes on a still hunt of his own. Woodchucks, chipmunks, gophers, rabbits and squirrels added to the daily thrill. From the spring plowing until the hay was in the mows, the grain harvested, the corn picked and silos filled, he was on hand as if the work could not proceed without him.

After dinner in summer the hired men sprawled on the green lawn under the elms for a short midday nap. Sandy snuggled close, eager for his share of human affection. But his most eager moments were when he waited at the kitchen door for the men to stump out from the breakfast table. That was the signal for the big event—the pilgrimage to the pasture with the Guernseys.

* * *

I was the youngster among the hired hands that summer and fell heir to the lighter tasks—running the disc harrow, raking hay, driving old Baldy with the hayfork and taking the cows to and from the pasture. Sandy, with canine discernment, attached himself to me as the one most in need of his watchful care.

The trip to the pasture was even surpassed in thrill by the homeward trek. It took a lot of shouting in collie language and many nips at hostile heels to convince the stubborn creatures they had grazed sufficiently for one summer day. Sandy would have passed up the finest bone for a nip at one of those aristocratic fetlocks, and Madam Guernsey would have forgone more than one rich mouthful of choice meadow grass for a resounding whack at the collie's midriff. It is to Sandy's credit, and perhaps to the credit of his early training by Sandy McTavish, that he never molested a cow except in the strict line of duty.

When fall came McCann sent me to plow under the clover and timothy in the twenty-acre lot below the milkhouse. I was the proudest boy in the county when I climbed to the sulky seat and clucked to the bays and to the three-year-old that had been harness-broken in the spring.

Sandy was as proud as I. He pranced along beside the bays, who paid him no more attention than the angleworms we turned up in the furrow. They knew their business. But the colt would jump ahead or lag behind. A touch of the whip sent him plunging forward again. Sandy decided to settle this foolishness. He sprang forward, nipped the colt's lip and sent him rearing backward to the plow.

"Down, Sandy, down," I shouted.

But Sandy misunderstood. Interpreting my shout as encouragement, he again sprang for the colt's mouth and I quieted the trembling animal with difficulty.

I was in a quandary. Sandy was standing by, eager for a new attack. I knew the moment I started the team the trouble would begin again.

But McCann solved the problem. He had seen the fracas from the stables, called to Sandy, who trotted off obediently, only to be locked for the day in a shed with some late summer calves.

The next morning the men went to the woods to cut timber and took Sandy with them, but he deserted them in the afternoon to see if the colt had learned its lesson, ready to take a hand at the first sign of insubordination. The colt had improved, but did not always pull evenly with the bays.

* * *

The wind had veered to the northwest and it was colder. The sky was gray and threatening. Pods crackled in the bare locust trees, and the leaves from the north timber danced across the twenty-acre lot. Although I wore a heavy sheepskin lined blouse, it was too cold to ride. The colt plunged ahead suddenly and the collie sprang as quickly for his nostrils. Being on foot, I was able to move quickly. I dropped the reins, ran around the plow and caught him lightly with the long rawhide buggy whip before he could spring again.

Sandy yelped, mostly in astonishment. No whip had ever touched him before. He ran off a few yards where he stood looking at me, perplexed. I returned to the plow as if nothing had happened. He barked. Plainly he was saying:

"I was doing my best to help."

I paid no attention.

He came closer—barked again.

I continued inexorably with the plowing.

He came to the furrow. He rubbed his nose wistfully against my boot.

"Let's be friends," he seemed to beg.

I resisted the temptation to pet him.

He trotted off some distance again.

There was pleading in his bark now. I did not turn my head but out of the corner of my eye I could see a puzzled look in his eyes.

He cocked his head to one side, as if to say: "I thought I was helping. What can I do to square myself?"

Suddenly he barked for sheer joy, as if he had found the answer. He whirled and dashed toward the barn, while I wondered. For some moments he was lost behind the milkhouse and the sheds, then he shot across the lawn past the rambling white farmhouse and was lost to view again. Between gaps in the Osage hedge along the lane to the meadows I caught glimpses of white and tawny flashes, and I laughed aloud. I saw him tug at the catch of the gate at the foot of the lane.

He had found a way that would surely atone for his mistake.

It was not yet three o'clock, but Sandy brought home the cows. M. J.

North . . South . . East . . West

Temper Mercy With Wisdom

By Frank L. Perrin

RECENT disclosures seem to have confirmed the suspicion that too often those in authority have yielded to pressure or influence in extending clemency or pardon to public enemies who have been convicted of varying offenses. Those familiar with the operation of the parole system are aware that in more than a few states the record of commutations, pardons and paroles is one which cannot stand the clear light of investigation. The sequel is written in repeated arrests, convictions, and all too often in subsequent extensions of executive forbearance or forgiveness.

It is interesting, lacking actual knowledge of the conditions surrounding the individual cases, to attempt to analyze the motivating influences which determine the course of pardoning boards and state and federal executives in assuming or pretending to assume that reformation has been effected through conviction and short-term punishment, and that the welfare of the community and its public enemies is more certainly assured by reversing the deliberate judgments of courts and juries.

* * *

I believe it is fantastic and almost ludicrous to attempt to justify such official liberality by insisting that those who dispense paroles and pardons almost by wholesale are convinced that the ends of justice have in all cases been served, and that the welfare of the recipients of their favor have repented or have become regenerated. No record of individual cases in any country or in any state would justify such an assumption.

But it may be admitted, as perhaps it could be convincingly proved, that in the past the failure of many first offenders to return to honest pursuits after their release has been due to the vindictiveness or too close surveillance by police and prosecutors. Quite generally, it must be confessed, we have denounced this persistent watchfulness and espionage. Popular clamor has insisted that, in the language of our friends of the Salvation Army, "a man may be down but he is never out." We have demanded that the paroled or discharged offender have his chance to reinstate himself and become self-respecting.

There are convincing indications that those whose duty it is to prevent crime and to apprehend those who offend against the law are in a somewhat better position than the layman or the philosopher to realize the imperative need of eternal vigilance in dealing with society's increasingly complex problems. In nearly every instance the perpetrators of so-called major crimes in the United States, whether hunted suspects or prisoners, have behind them a record of offenses, convictions, pardons, paroles, or mistrials. It is not easy to recall, in recent years, a case of major importance in which the accused persons have not been previously convicted of some offense. In many instances the accused have been repeatedly convicted and as often paroled or pardoned.

* * *

Now it should not be insisted that the power to extend clemency should be destroyed or be too rigidly limited or circumscribed. It can be exercised only with discretion, and should be used within the limits of wisdom and mercy. The welfare of the prisoner and that of society should be weighed in the same balance. One should never outweigh the other. But the controlling influences in recent years seem to have been political power, unwise persuasion by over-zealous humanitarians, and the connivance of unprofessional criminal lawyers and lawyer criminals.

President Roosevelt, a few days ago, struck at the parole evil as it again reared its head following disclosures in the Tacoma case. He put his finger squarely upon the weak point and urged the adoption of corrective methods. But something far more effective and more stirringly convincing than an official dissertation upon the dangers and abuses now existing and practiced is needed. The roots are deep and far-reaching. In a much earlier day it was remarked by a critic of the equity courts that the measure of justice was too often the size of the Chancellor's toe. That is not the measure today, but that employed in dealing with pardons and paroles is perhaps even less reliable and less accurately standardized than the one complained of by the court's critic.

The standard by which clemency in the name of mercy is extended must be revised and newly appraised. Where discretion is abused and social safeguards destroyed wantonly, the power to exercise discretion must be withdrawn or be wisely circumscribed. First of all, the corrupt politician must be shorn of his influence. Then the lawyer criminal must be disbarred and denounced. Last of all, the sentimentalist must be taught that wisdom must temper the desires of those inclined to dispense mercy profligately or carelessly.

Mirror of Opinion

Business Must Serve

SPEAKING on "Business and Government," Henry Sturgis Dennison, president of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, Framingham, Mass., declared for the right of government to control business. . . .

Government must do its best to maintain its business structure as a healthy organ, to serve and be served, Mr. Dennison believes. Freedom to function should be granted as long as progress is toward the goal of government. But "until business can discover ways by which and through which it can bring its motives for service to its employees and to the rest of the community up to the strength of its motives to serve its investors, business must expect an increasing government interference." — *Michigan Alumnus* (Ann Arbor).

The Wide Horizon

A Challenge to Parents

A true account of a 16-year-old runaway lured by stories of federal transient camps

By S. M. Vishnett

"FIND him without fail," the last message had implored. Half an hour later we were headed for that part of California at which "the first word since he left home three months ago" had been postmarked. Six hours later, about midnight, we reached the end of our quest and talked with the runaway sixteen-year-old. The last four miles had been a spiral ramp cut from eight to ten feet wide on the canyon wall, down to an ERA camp.

When he was at ease we asked him how he happened to leave a good home, devoted parents who had bent every effort to gratify his wishes, even to the extent of a car of his own. His answer pictures for parents a menace, insidiously attractive to boys of that age! It was like this:

"Oh, it was easy. All we did was ride the freights till we got tired . . . the brakies never try to put hoboes off any more . . . then when we come to a place we want to stop off, we find out where the federal transient camp is and go there . . . well, they ask questions but you can't tell them the truth because you have to have a place to sleep and eat, you know."

* * *

He offered this in a spirit of sweet reasonableness—and the word "hobo" slid off his tongue as lightly as a bird from a branch. In fact, the very attitude of the boy himself suggested the sure confidence of a bird, able to leave the branch at an instant.

"Oh, we have no restrictions here; free as air. Could 'blow' in a moment, and of course that is what I'd have to do if Mum starts any trouble. Because I'm not going back. My bud is a big husky . . . picked him up on the way out . . . Cincinnati, I think, or some place in there . . . used to play football for Yale . . . been on the road for years and knows all about it. He protects me, you see."

There was hero-worship in the boy's clear voice and carefree eyes as he talked of the older man with whom he had chummed now for almost three months.

"I'd like to *stay here* . . . regular Zane Grey country, isn't it! I work up there," he waved toward the brooding mountain in front of us, "and I love it. Making fire breaks. Hoping to get into forestry permanently . . . but if my bud blows, I'll go along. Have to be loyal to him, you know."

* * *

We were careful to say nothing antagonistic, for we wanted his parents to have *time* to receive a written report, as well as the wire we would send.

"I think my bud won't pull out of here before the 26th, because we get a pay check then. Five dollars a month. Oh, it's plenty. I don't smoke or drink, and it's six miles to town . . . oh, that isn't far. Sometimes we ride in with the truck that goes for the mail. We get mail twice a week."

The casual reference to the mail twice a week showed his footloose thought. "Oh, I couldn't write Mum . . . she might have tried to have me sent home . . . for all my friends to rag me . . . nothing like that for me! I don't see why my pal had to give away the name of the town I wrote him from!" (We assured him the watchful eyes of his pal's sympathetic mother had caught the letter's postmark!)

* * *

He could not understand what there had been to "be so upset about and bother you to drive way down here to look me up! I'm all right—I like it here . . . oh, we all dress like this around here." (He had on overalls, coarse shoes and a jacket. I thought of the good-sized wardrobe he had left behind without a doubt, and forbore to ask if they had shirts to wear into town.) He had left home in hiking suit, . . . "worn out now, but you can get overalls as you need them, and shoes, in the camps."

It came to us very clearly to let it go at that . . . and disturb him as little as possible until we could hear again from his parents. . . . We thought of our own two youngsters nearing their teens, and we determined that we would find more desirable means of satisfying their natural youthful desire for adventure.

* * *

"School? Oh, my bud says I'll learn lots more this way than in a school—I'm seeing life, not just reading about it, you see." (Did his bud learn *that* in Yale?) "My bud thinks we'll go to an Indian festival next. I forget just where it is. I get kind of mixed up about places . . . there have been so many of them. . . . Sure, I'll drop in and say hello if I'm ever in your part of the state—but my bud will be with me." We instantly included the "bud" for wisdom's sake. "We fellows are loyal to each other: when you pick out a buddy you just stick to him through everything."

"Oh. I'd never have started out if I hadn't heard about these camps." He laughed in agreement when my husband said, "About all the *truth* you tell them at the camps is that you're white and they can *see* that. Isn't that about the size of it?" He thought it was.

Of course some day he would settle down, but right now—he was "sweet insouciance" itself.